OUR FRUITS ARE EXCLUDED

Germany's Unwarranted Action.

Its Defense the Rankest Pretext.

Evidently the Beginning of a · Policy of Tariff Re-

Begus, February 2,-The Prussian Minister of Finance, Dr. Mignal, issued a decree yesterday that goes into effect in prohibiting importations of every kind of Ireah fruit. The decision has been sent to all the German ports and from tier stations, excepting Savaria, Saxony and Wurtemburg. The United States embassador, Dr. White, cent a formal letter to the foreign office today inquir-ing upon what authority this step was

The United States Consulat Hemburg Dr. Hugh Pitcairn, telegraphs that 16,000 barrels of American apples have been forbidden to be unloaded, and that two trains full of American fruit have also been forbidden to cross the frontier at Eigrich, which, aside from Hamburg, is the principal place of entry for

American fruit.
Un receipt of this news Mr. White sent another strong remonstrance to the foreign office, calling attention to the evident violation of the treaty. At the foreign office it was learned

that the Prussian severnment prohibits the entry of American fruit on sanitary grounde, claiming that California and other vermin threaten Carrier and de, claiming that California and vermin threaten German trees

WASHINGTON, February 2.—Sensor Ferkins of Californie, when shown the above dispatch, said the prevention of importation on sentiery grounds was a more protext and that it was merely to keep out truits which compated with German products and the order was no doubt issued as a retalization against the United States because of the defigerantial tariff on sugar from bounty-paying construes. Season Ferkins said he had no doubt the United States could meat this order by retallation and that if Germany did not want to he a market for our fruits and meats, measures could be taken which would also limit the marrates in the United States to German products.

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"It this country," said Senator McBuery of Louisians, "would only prolibit the importation of Germany's cutlery and wooless there would soon be
an ond of any discrimination against

"manian products, and according to my

dons."

Senator Lodge of the committee on foreign relations declined to say more than that Germany's action was in clear violation of the treaty.

Senator Barrows of the committee on

the races.

He expressed hope that this was not a atep in Germany's retaliatory policy which had been referred to in recent ut-terances by distinguished German offi-

step in Germany's retalistory policy which had been referred to in recent utterances by distinguished German officiale.

Representative Havlow, who represents the Sixth California district, in which is located the San Josquin Valley, seld that so far as California fruit, is a mere prefert. "California fruit, he said, "are singularly froe from vermin or disease of any kind. So jesious are our people in their desire to keep our fruits free from disease that the delegation from the state is now advocating the passage of a bill which was introduced in the house by Mr. Castle some time ago providing for an inspection of all fruits, plants, cottings, shrubs, etc., imported into this country. I look upon the ground given for Dr. Miguel's decree as a mere ashtorluge.

"Nowhere in the world is fruit so free from disease as in California and no where is there more care taken to keep it froe from disease as in California and no where it there more care taken to keep it froe from disease as in California from the california without being inspected."

Other members of the California delegation expressed similar views.

Other man Dingley looked over the Seriin calle and said: "Their is evidently a device to prohibit the importation of American fruits on all canitary grounds, in ine with the similar prohibition of American pork. The importation seems to he prohibited on canitary grounds, in order to evade the provisions of tomercial treaties with Germany which give to imports from the united States equal privileges with imports from other countries."

Wassinston, February 2.—The officials of the agricultural department have as yet received no information on the other desiration by the content of the california on the countries of the california on the other desiration of the california of the california on the california of t

as yet received no information on the ubject. They are disposed to believe the explanation that importations of irest fruit will be prohibited because of danfruit will be prohibited because of danger from vormin is not a sincere one, but that Germany, having in mind the recent legislation of the American government innosing a duty on bounty-paid sugar, has taken this action as a

paid angar, mas tanes and an age of setaliation.
G. B. Brackett, chief of the permological division of the department, in discousing the dispatch said: "It is surprising that dray charge should be made of age."

of age.

that California fruit is infested with pette. The fruit from that state is the freest from vermin of any in the whole world. She has stringent lars against the introduction of insect peats and diseases and has a corps of inspectors who examins all nursery stock before it is permitted to be imported. There is little or no ground for the assertion that American fruit shipped should is unsanitary. The peats from which American spples suffer are larvae of the collin moth, which is believed to pass into a worm, and also apple maggols. "The possibility of any harm from these peets in apples shipped abroad is, however, very remote, especially in the case of Germany, because very few of our apples which have been shipped to Carpelor the past twenty-free years go to that country. Dur fruit is not inspected before it is expected, though the natural assumption is that desiane pick out the choicest before sending it away, in order that the resputation may be apple as the only fresh fruits which are shipped to Europe at the time of the year. Peaches and canges have been sent mostly as an experiment, and they go mainly to Eugland. The growth of the shipment of apples abroad has been enormous in the lest elvteen years.
"In 1830-51 the shipments amounted

land. The growth of the shipment of apples abroad has been enormous in the lest elekteen years.

"In 189.04 the shipments amounted to 1,338,800 barrols, while in 1896 97 they aggregated 2,919,830 barrols. Of this aggregate 111,039 barrols, valued at \$213,432, were shipped to Hamburg, the rominishing number, with the scopption of approximately 100,000 barrols going to English ports. Of course, it is likely that some of the fruit which is sent to England reaches Germany indirectly, though there are no statistics on head to fell the amount. On the basic of the showe indicated shipments to Hamburg, it is evident that the luss to America by the prohibition of the insportation, as stated, would not be as great as af this prohibition should apply to all Europa. The faut of this whole matter is that we are the ones who should be protected, for nearly all the insects in our fruits have been imported from torsign countries."

A BIG BABY.

It Weighs Eighty Tons and Can Puil Freight.

Pull Freight.

Los Angries, February 2.—The Southern Pacific Company received from the East today the largest engine ever built East today the largest engine ever units for that road. Its weight is sightly tons, which is about ten tone more than the largest "hog" engine weighs. It is called the "Baby." It will be used in hauling freight trains over the pass between Colton and Beaumout sun! Beaumont and Palm Springs. The cylinders are twenty-two inches in dismater and twenty-six inch stroke, The capacity is diffy per cent more than any other angine on the line.

THE BIG TUNNEL

Conditional Contract Awarded Yesterday.

The Valley Road Will Promptly Connect Stockton With San Francisco.

San Francisco, February 1 .- The con tract for the construction of the great railroad tunnel near Point Richmond, day by the hoard of directors of the San losquin Valley Railroad to Foley Broth-

Sanator Burrows of the committed on finance thought that the matter should be thoroughly investigated, as he said he had no doubt it would be, by the executive branch of the government.

Wabintoron, February 2.—The Burlin cable amounted that Germany had closed her ports against American fruits attracted much attention among members of the bouse of representatives.

Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, expressed surprise at the step taken, particularly that it should not have been perceeded by notice to our representatives at Berlin. Without discussing the motives of the movement, Mr. Hitt said it was evident Germany based her course on sanitary grounds, which would exclude the idea that the move was of a political and proscriptive character.

Mr. Hitt felt that our authorities would take steps to learn whether any sanitary ovil could be attributed to the condition of the froit crop in California and if this was established in the nogative he had no doubt a courteous but firm representation would be made to the German government with a view to shaving that their action had been maken without a sufficient inquiry into the facts.

It Drives a Machinist to Suicide.

He Had Brooded Over His Repeated Failures in Aerial

Navigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fabruary 3.-Disap pointed by his inability to solve the problem of serial navigation, Max Pauly, a machinist employed at the Union Iron Works, put a bullet through his beart

veste ago, had traveled extensively all over the world, and wherever he went he carried with him models and plans of an airship, which he declared he was able to navigate in air. In many places he succeeded in enlisting the help of

he succeeded in calishing the help of capitalists, but he was unable to solve the problem, and those who knew him came to look upon him as an eccentric character.

Let year he was in Salt Lake City and built an airship, which he claimed would carry him over the city. On the day Pauly was to illustrate the success of his invention a large growd of persons gathered to see the exhibition. It was a failure and he was beartily riducted.

From that time he became very morose and his actions clearly indicated that

From that time he became very morose and his actions clearly indicated that his mind was unbalanced. He wrote a number of latters to the German coased in this city, claiming that unknown parties were trying to injure him.

Pauly reached this city last year and secured employment as a machinic at the Union Iron Works.

Death of a Pioneer.

DERKELDY, Fohrmary 2, Joshua Un-derwood, a pioneer of 49 and for the past twenty years a resident of Berke-ley died this morning. The deceased

Pettigrew and White Talk to the Senate.

The Hawaiian Islands Not Desirable.

Would Need a Navy to Defend Them, and Are Under Monopely Control.

Washington, February 1,—No basi-nose of importance was trasacted by the senate in open session today. The feament made by Mr. Clark, Republican of Wyoming, as a matter of personal priv ilege concerning his vote in favor of the Teller resolution. He maintained that his vote was in no way inconsistent with his Republicanism, and declared he would not permit anybody to read him out of the party, as he was eatland the masses of the party would not conviet him of political beresy.

The consistion in the senate respect ing the Hawaiian annexation treaty has greatly improved, and the friends of the treaty, including Senator Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, are confident that sixty senators whose votes are necessary for a two-thirds majority, will vote for ratifica-

whose votes are necessary for a two-thirds majority, will vote for ratification.

Confidence in the condition is found in the determination of the friends of the ratification to press forward the treaty of a first vote. This feeling was shown when the proceedings of the sentence to a first vote. This feeling was shown when the proceedings of the sentence on the treaty in accentive seesion to day were opened. Senator Thurston made a motion for the postponement of further consideration of the treaty until the first of March. The motion was not discussed at length, and was voted down viva vote.

Senator Platt of Connectiout opened the debate with a certaily arranged argument in favor of annexation. He spoke for over an bour and a half and of the asynisition of the inlands from a commercial point of view. He uportance of the asynisition of the inlands from a commercial point of view. He uportance and a senting the senting the content of the

ing the present government of the islands. He unde a careful analysis of the constitution under which the Ibdis government exists, showing that it had here adopted by what he termed an alleged constitutional convention, compand, he said, of minesteen nambers, one of whom was hit. Dole, who had been members of the committee of safety, which played such a prominent part during the revolution, and of eighteen other delegates. He squeet that while these latter delegates had been elected by what was called a popular vote, such was not the ease. Of 14,000 persone entitled to suffrage he asserted that only 4000 had voted for them. This convention of thirty-seven persons thus chosen had adopted the constitution and it had never hean submitted to a popular vote. Mr. Pettigrew dwelt upon the fact that the Dole had been a member of this convention and said that gentlemen had had himself made President of the republic, and that in doing so he had practically arranged the matter so as to insure his permanence in office. He read the constitution to show that hir, Dole was named in it for President of the republic, and that in foing so he had practically arranged the matter so as to insure his permanence in office. He read the constitution to show that hir, Dole was not be not selection of any one unless the received a majority of the worst of the secusts. He then attempted to show how the matter was practically in the control of Mr. Dole and of the upon the fact that the submitted as a such as a

Mr. Pettigrew size took up the conten

Mr. Pettigrew also took upthe contention that the ungar lands in the islands were already practically appropriated and producing, and argued that to annex the islands would mean the lawling all the top and the lawling and lawling and

Senator White of California also spoke in opposition to raticisation of the treaty, life was in the main a constitutional argument intended to show that the arm nexation of territory which would require a nay to defend it had been found be beginning opposed to our theory of government. He quoted extensively from the works of Thomas Jesierson to show that he had never contemplated the acquisition of territory situated, as were the Sandwich Islands, where a fleet would be necessary to the processory to the react of the acquisition of territory situated, as were the Sandwich Islands, where a fleet would be necessary to the rosers of the same point. There is a remove that others are not own coast that no navy would be necessary to tice control and protection.

Mr White also read from President Tyler's message which he said was popularly supposed to have been written by Daniel Webster, prestically maintaining, as the Senator said, the same point. A large part of Senator While's remarks were given up to quotations from and comment upon Secretary Sherman's to the large and three gallous of learning and the webject of annovation of Hawkii, Mr. White read liberal streams upon the Secretarry dwells upon the senators of the United States, and he laid seponial stress upon the Secretarry dwells upon the investment of the United States, and he laid seponial stress upon the Secretarry dwells upon the first that he inoped there would be no further effort to annov the inleads during his life time.

Senator White had not concluded his

ergumont when the senste adjourned. He took occasion to remark, in raply to Senator Pieti's statemant, that the auger trust was opposed to the treaty.

WASHISKTON, February 1.—The house devoted most of the session today to the District of Columbia appropriation bill, but had not completed it at the time of adjournment. Some printes were injected into the dobbate jurt at the close, the feature of which was a bitter donunciation of W. A. Stone of "Georgy (vanished W. Mahany, Republican of New York, for the former's position in favor of the immigration bill. Mr. Stone did not ese lit to reply. Before the district bill was taken up reversal bills and resolutions of minor importance were pessed.

At 4 o'clock the debate irited into politics, Mr. Simpson, Populist of Kaneas, attempted to show from elippings from Maine papers that there had been uo return of prosperity in the Jumber business of that state. He also attacked New Jursey as the home of the trusts.

trusts.

Mr. Dingley in reply declared that the Maine papers were full of evidences of the improvement in the lumber industry. The clipping was an exception, It was, he said, another proof that gentlemen on the other side could see the apack on the bern door, but could not see the door.

epeck on the barn door, but conist not see the door.

Mr. Pitney, Republican of New Jorsey, defended his state, I's declared that New Jersey had been treat-ridden because for years it had been under Homorratic domination. The Dumorratio legislature had knecked down legislation to the highest hidder. But at leat, said Mr. Plursy, the wise, patriotic people of New Joreey had rison in their might and swept the Democrats from power.

might and awept the Democrats from power.

Mr. Adams, Republican of Pennsylvanis, declared that the report of the factory inspector of Pannsylvania aboved that 125,000 more persons were employed in the factories now than at this time last year.

Mr. Alchauter in open house the pre-test of 10,000 memoral manifestation bill. He made an impassioned specific segment to the greet of the rates to time fraction, and when Mr. It is not to immigration, and when Mr.

other ustionality.
"I commend you," he shouted, "to the votors of Pennsylvania as one whose Americanism cannot stand the

whose American...

"Is the sergeant-at-arms precent" was
the only comment of Mr. Stone, wher the only comment of Mr. Stone, wh Mr. Maheny concluded. At 4.40 p. m. the house adjourned.

TRAIN DITCHED.

No. 17 Leaves the Track Near Los Angeles.

Engine and Tender Roll Down an Embankment -- Some Miraculous Escapes.

Pacific train No. 17, which left San Francisco at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, was ditched about two miles south of Ravenna this morning at 11,20 o'clock, but aside from a few superficial bruises and tained by Fireman Her, no one was in-

The train was running at the rate of

The train was running at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, and while rounding a sharp curve on an embankment in the Soledad canyon, between Raysuns and Lang, the forward trucks of the locomotive left the track. With remarkable quickness and presence of mind, Engineer Ferguson applied the air brakes and brought thecars to a sudden stop, but the annine and tender broke from the compline and rolled down the embankment, adistance of forty leaf. Just below reaching turned hottomside up, and in ee deiz Engineer Ferguson, who had stock to his past, was thrown through the cab window a distance of thirty feet and landed on his head in a heep of sand. Aside from a severa shaking up he was uninjured.

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Fireman Her was engaged in cleaning the bell of the heamotive when the secident occurred and immediately jumped. He rolled down the embankment and was somewhat broised and soratched in his rapid descent.

The psesengers expressed their graittude to Engineer Ferguson whose timely action in applying the brakes prevented a serious disaster, and in recognition of his bravery a sum of money was subscribed which will be need in the purchase of a token of their appreciation. A pures was also made up for Fireman Her.

A wrecking train was dispatched from this city to the scene of the accident, and the train is arpseted to arrive here about 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

OUT OF THE WAY.

Welburg Indicted but Cannot be

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1. -- Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue O. M. Walburn has seain been indicted. The federal grand jury, which has been in-vestigating the charges against him ever since it was impaneled lest November, returned an indictment today to the United States district court against the former official.

THE BUBBLE

Official Report on the Fate of Prospectors in Excludes All Ameri-Yukon Mines.

Captain Ray States That no New Gold Placers Have Been

San Francisco, February I.-Captain P. H. Ray, Eighth Infantry, the army officer sent to the Yukon region to in-vestigate the condition of the miners there, has at last been heard from. His official reports, a synapsis of which was omena reports, a symposis of which was received by telegraph louight by Ad-jutant General Saunel Breck from Gen-eral Merriam, commanding the depart-ment of the Columbia, confirm the stories of the robbery of food caches and give the first account of the com-plets bursting of the gold bubble. To intending gold-seekers who are

naking preparations to go to the Klon dyke the most important statemen made by Captain Ray in his report is that no new gold placers have been dis-covered in eight months. To the humanterian, interest and sympathy will be felt for the improvident miners who are

to Seattle by Special Courier E. H. Wells who started for Washington this morn ing to deliver them in person to the secretary of war. The department upon being informed by Mr. Wells that he was en route to this city, talegraphed ha was en route to this city, telegraphed to General Morrism to entch Mr. Wells and tolegraph a synopsis of Captain Ray's reports. General Morrism was successful in obeying the orders earthin, see hown by his telegram sent to General Breck tousleht. Major Carter, assistant adjutant general, gave this statement concerning the contents of teneral Marrian's disperant:

"Special Courier E. H. Wells brought covers a weakenes and latters from Canternal Captains."

statement concerning the contents of teneral Merrians's dispatch:

"Special Courier E. H. Wells brought inversil packages and alters from Captain P. H. Ray. The latest are dated November 2d and 3d. He recommends that stops he kake to check the immigration of persons notsupplied with food sufficient to last at least two years. There is no way for a man to earn a living in the Yukon region. No new placers have been discovered in eight months. There is no employment for any large number of people. Captain Ray thinks that only a very small percentage of all the people who have intend the new country during the mast year have earned their living. Hundreds are cattered along the Yukon without money, food or clothing. Any steps which may be taken to prevent people from going to Alaska, Captain Ray tiniks, will be an act of charity. The lawines element is bauding together along the rivor for robbery. Captain Ray reports the attempted robbery of food cackes. He recommende a survey by Oods's inlet to the interior for an American road."

The action of the denartment in telegraphing to General Merriam to learn the contents of Captain Ray's reports was based upon its desire to have that officer inform himself as to whether than is any special nest for baste on the part of the relief expeditions be abundoned, his recommendation being based upon letters received from private individuals who represented that they had insect one from the Yukon region, and that there was ample food for all the wrone's there.

that there was ample food for all the miners there.

When the recommendation was brought to the attention of Secretary Alger at his home, that official expressed the conviction that the reports were untrue, and gave orders that the work of expedition should proceed without delay. His orders have been obeyed, and the expedition which will leave at once will be well equipped to provide relief. It will be in command of General Merian, who will accompany it as far as

the expedition which will leave at once, will be well equipped to provide relief.

It will be in command of General Merisun, who will accompany it as far as the Lynn canal. The command of the expedition will the devolve upon Major L. H. Rucker, Fourth cavalry, and he will he assisted by Captelin D. L. Brainard of the subsistence deportment, who has been employed some weeks in purchasing supplies. The expedition will benefing supplies. The expedition will convey 150 tone of anyplies to the Yeck to region, pack animals being omplosed to carry the food. It is expected that the Chilcost pass will be the route taken by the party. Later in the winter, when the 500 reindeer which have been purchased in Norway have arrived at Seattle, it is probable that a second expedition will be formed.

The war dispartment has received advices from Major L. H. Rucker at Dyea. Major Rucker reports at length upon the plans he has prepared for the relief perties to be sent ont by the government. He says that it will require 115 mules and 130 Juneau fields to transport 120 tons of supplies to Lake Lebarge, ready to send down the Yukon river to Dawson when the ice will parmit. He proposes to divide the route into three sections. The liajor has worked out all the datails of the expedition, but while submitting these according to his instructions, he adds that he recommands strongly that the grovernment contract with one of the railway commands to take in 150 tons of supplies or more for 16% cents per pound, delivered at Lake Lindsman.

PORTLAND, Or., February 1.—The government Yukon relief exposition, whice

or 19% cents per pound, delivered at Leke Lindeman.

PORTLAND, Or., February 1.—The government Yukon relief exposition, which was schodled to easil from here tonight on the eteamer George W. Elder, will probably not leave before Friday, owing to the failure of the steamer to return from Alaska in time. The Elder lay all day at Astoria discharging a cargo of coal, and she will not arrive until tomorrow morning. General Merriam, commanding the department of the Co-imbia, will endeavor to hasten the departure of the reliaf expedition owing to the alarming condition of still in Alaska as act forth in the report of Captain Rey.

A. E. Brooks of Visalia has associated

A. E. Brooks of Visalia has associated himself with the Freeno Undertaking Company. He will move to Freeno.

Alaska.

Miners.

fered to Tie the Knot Around

Alliance arrived here this afternoon

dered by F. M. Tapner, known as the the entire decree as soon as he can ob-"Montana cowber," who in turn was banged by about forty prospectors. A correspondent of the Times, writing from Values under date of January 17th, gives the following account of the trag-

edy and the cause leading thereto;
Last fall several boats landedj at this place with passengers from (all parts of the world, seeking an entrance by way of the Valdes trail over the glacier into

the Copper river country.

Among them was a party of Massachusetts prospectors, who had picked up en route the cowboy Tanner, who had nothing but exparience, and was out-fitted at Seattle by the rest of the party. The cowboy was very overbearing and at last his arrogance became unbescable and four of the party, talking the matter over, came to the conclusion that the heat thing for all parties concerned would be to divide the outfit, give the cowboy his share and lat him?abift for one-half mile distant, got his six-shoote and returned. The four man were sitting in a small tent, surrounded by bag-gage. The cowboy about in the decr-way of the tent holding the flep saids with one hand, his other by his side. He said: "I overheard your talk about

The concuesion put out the light, so that only one left, went outside and waited considerable time for him to come out. He at last gave it up and went away. The survivors notified all the men in the community and they went in a body for

the cowboy, who made no resistance He morely said: "I had intended to

o'clock in the morning. At the end of that time it had been decided that the bowboy must heag. When flashing the the composition of the compositio dospanow, a rope thrown over a limb

The whole affair was conducted with decorum and sulemnity. The cowbuy was game to the last and coolly asked the crowd whether they were aware they were hanging the best shot in the northwest. He offered to the the knot

The wounded men were shot in ex exactly the same place—through the right lung—and expired without a word, At a meeting called it was decided to sell the murdered men's effects at and tion and send the proseeds to their fam-ilies in the East.

HIS COMMISSION.

A Decision on Real Estate Propositions.

An Agent May Legally Retain any Excess on the Seil-

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3,-The su-preme court today rendered an import ant decision regarding embezzlement. In 1896 Mrs. Mesple wanted to sell her ledeing house and John Lapique acted

\$1450. Lanique kept the additional \$300 was arrested and convicted of embezzle was arrested and convicted of embezzle-ment. He appealed to the supremo court and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Then Lapique saked for a reheating, and today the supreme court in base re-versed the decision of the superior court, declaring that if the conviction held good, every respectable real estate dealer in the state would be liable to ar-rest.

STERN DECREE

can Dried Fruits.

Starvation Imminent in the The Assassin Lynched by Canada Clearly Included in the Order.

> Was Game to the Last and Of A Great Injustice Done to Shippers Who Received No Warning at All.

> this afternoon further advices were re from Copper river, Alaska, with news of a double marder and a lynching at Veluce Pass on January 2d.
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> N. A. Call of Worthington, Minn., and only the passibility of t W. A. Lee of Salem, Mass., were mur- expected that the Ambassador will cable tain possession of it. The important

First, That the decree of exclusion uses the word "American" as descrip tive of the place of origin of the fruit, which would seem to include Canadian fruit without question; second, that the decree, instead of applying only to fresh fruit, as was at first suppresed, include in the probibition all dried fruits from

America. State department officials have yet recovered from their surprise at the method adopted by the German govern-ment in accomplishing its object in this matter, and undoubtedly the correspondence to follow will set this ou yery clearly.

three fold. In the first place it is said to be entirely without the slightest warning or precadent and discourteous toward the Ambassador at Barlin to make the decree and put it into effect without the slightest warning to him. In the second place, by making the de-cree take effect at once and stopping all invested in the fruit. Third, the decree is condemned in that it makes no provvision for the admission of fruit of absc fact, condemns all fruit, good or bad alike. These considerations are to be indicated before any more radical action

is taken. New York, February 3.—A conference was held today of all the large exporters of American fruits to consider the unexpected attitude of Pressla in prohibitget them all."

Thirty-eight men, as a jury, deliberated from 11 o'clock that night until 4

present and it was found by comparing

> ing.
> As the fruit will not keep, it is probable that the shippers will lose heavily on their shipments, unless they can find some other market. The experters of frait decided to forward an appeal to Washington asking that the government

try to get the embargo raised.

It was estimated from the records kept of shipments of apples to Germany that about 100,000 barrels had esu sent there in the sesson of 1897-98.

A COSTLY BLAZE

Fire Plays Havoc in a Pennsylvania Town.

The Y.M.C. A. Building at Scranton Destroyed-The Loss \$225,000.

SCHANTON, Pa., February 3.—Fire tonight destroyed the big Y. M. C. A. building, which contained two stories in addition to the association secombly hall and rooms, a large livery stable, a milk distributing depot and one dwell-

A dozen large ediarent huilding a dozen large selacent buildings caught fire but were saved with only slight damage. All of thacity's twentytwo fire companies were called to the cenn and at 1.30 o'clock, two hours and a half after the blaze started, they had it under control. The damage is prob-ably \$225,000. The fire started from an

worsed the decision of the superior court, declaring that if the conviction held good, every respectable real estate dealer in the state would be liable to arrest.

Advance in Wages.

Isuremmso, Mich., February 3.—The advance in wares, February 1st, at the Carnegie mills of fromwood, averaging the district, was made general through the district.

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Your Tax

for the coming year on baking powder will be very light if you buy Schilling's Best and use only one heaping teaspoonful to a quart of flour.

THE SCALPERS

A Bill Favorably Reported in the Senate.

Railroad Corporations Must Curtail Passes.

A Record to Be Kept of All Free Passes Issued by Them.

Washington, February 3.—The senate committee on inter-state commerce today authorized a favorable report on the anti-scalping bill with amendments, the most important of which was of-fered by Senator Tillman, relating to vailmad nasses

"That giving free transportation to persons or property except as allowed by section 23 of the act to regulate commerce, approved February 4, 1887, shall be deemed an unjust disarmination under section 2 of the said act and shall be punished as provided in section 10 of said act, and in addition to the penalties upon individuals as provided in section 10, the corporations which may be guilty of any such offense, shall be nuished by fine as in said section pro

of any corporation, subject to the pro-visions of said act, shall be signed by some officer of the corporation authorized by vote of the directors to sign the same, and every such railroad corporation shall keep a record showing the date of every free pass, the name of the person to whom it is issued, the points between which passage is granted and whether a single trip or time pass, and if the latter the time for which it is issued, and this record shall at all times be open to the interstate commerce commissioners or to their representatives, who may be duly subhorized in writing to examine the same."

The house hill was used as a location. ized by vote of the directors to sign the

"That all free passes issued on hehalf

he same."

The house bill was used as a basis of proceeding and section 2 of that bill was amended so as to remove all restrictions. amening as as to the whom a ticket holder may sell his ticket. Originally "the person to whom the ticket could be sold must be one of good faith to personally

must be one of good faith to personally use it."

This clause was eliminated and the provise was left to read as follows:

"That the purchaser of a transferable ticket in good, faith for personal result in the prosecution of a journey shall have the right to resell the same."

Botton S was also amended so as to reduce the penalty for the first offense against its provisions from \$1000 to \$000, to aliminate all provisions for imprisonment and provide a penalty of \$1000 for the second offense.

HANDS OFF.

Senator White on Foreign Intervention in Hawaii NGTON, February 3.—Senate resolution for non-intervention in Hawailan affairs by other powers that he would call the resolution up tomorrow would can use research to pass it without debate. He added that it was his opinion that our intention to defend the independence of the islands has been made enfliciently clear in the past, but that it would do no harm to refirm the doctrine at the present time.

The Cost of War.

Madrid, February 3.—The cost of the Cuban war from February, 1895, to the end of 1897, isofficially estimated at san end of 1937, is omnibily estimated as \$240,000,000, besides the arrears due from the Cuban treasury, amounting to \$40,000,000. The Impactial complains that the commercial negotiations between Spain and Cuba and the United States are being intrusted to Senor due Lome, Spanish Milotter at Washington, and urges the government to appoint experts to examine the terms of the treaty on Spain's behalf.

Grain Riots in Italy. Rose, February 3.—Some of the grain dealers on the corn exchange of Cesena, province of Forli, who accepted reduced prices, were violently attacked by other members for attempting to corner grain.

The troops had to clear the exchange. There were bread riote at Castellamars yesterday and the troops frequently charged the rioters. Freight Rates Advanced. Tacona, February 3.—The rates on flour from the Pacific coast to China and Japan by all steamer lines have been advanced 33% per cent. The new rate is \$4 gold a ton, the old rate being \$3. The new rate became reflective Febru-

Heavy Sale of Bonds Naw Yoak, February 3.—Reports cur-rent yesterday to the effect that J. P. Morgan & Co., had sold in Lord mesomething like \$6,000,000 of Reading general mortgage bonds were confirmed today.

Colonel S. S. Wright has returned rom San Francisco.

2. W. SHONL, GUIDT AND MAINSPET The Great New-paper of central California, off and sold James.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News, Charles of Assertices, Contain Manager of the Container of the World Experience, and container of the Most World Experience, and months of the Con-Don'ty Republicants to a year by the the Builty Republicant sets the Cos, by medical

The Especial is out for a "citizens' movement." Pasion under a different name would be the same old thing.

Sanger wants a stouring mill and affords all the requirements for a successful investment in the enterprise by practical men. THE Wickly Westerma is three years

old and still using its ragle eye a-watching things in and out of the Democratic fold. The Matheman has evidently come to stay.

Turs is a Republican administration and it was a federal court that put the kibbeh on the coal trust. Carry the news to G. Cleveland and ex-Attorney General Olney.

General Oncy.

Max Normar has joined the A. P. A., which would indicate that his nwa creation, "Degeneracy," has given it to him where Marie Autoinetts got the ax. It's an end-of-the-century illustration of the story of Frankenstein.

The afternoon paper appears to be in doubt regarding the sincerity and conceintiousness of Trustee Spinney. So roon, too, after expressing its deep and abiding confidence in the member from the Fifth ward. It is a very sad case.

The disesteemed calamity contemporaries have stuffed their eare so full of cotton strike that they have not been able to hear anything about the advance in wages to 200,000 coal minus. There are none so deal as those who will not

THE idea is gaining ground that Mr. A. B. Butler would not object to being made the Populist nomines for Governor. His list of governmental reforms is growing daily, if not hourly, and there is still time enough in which to add several planks to the Omaha plat-

SACRAMENTO is likely to get both the Republican and Democratic state conventions this year. If Fresuo had a spacious and comfortable half for conventions and comfortable half for conventions of the convention of spacement and exhibition purposes it won'd get its share of the various state When will our enterptising gatherings. When will our carry pro-citizens begin to move in this matter?

WHENEVER bright red Republican blood fadripping from the ax of Trustee Spinney he is the beloved of the Bemocratic push. He is their friend and eider brother, but if Joseph stop: long enough to swallow a plate of sour the boot is in evidence at once. The are hard lines for the statesman with

PERSIDENT DIAN of Mexico, it is reported, will soon visit this country. He should be given a most cordial reception. Diaz is a horn leader and under his wise and firm rule Mexico has made more progress than during any other period of its history. Of him it may be truly said that he is the right man in the right

THE action of the Democratic state central committee in the matter of its delinquent mambers recalls the famous and grading, there is good reason for be delingeon thempered lackson and his army lieving that better results can be linee on Coneva Jackson, it will be achieved for the coming season. The remembered, marched his army up a mittee struck the delinquent members' names from the list and then put them on again. It was quite a farce.

Ir is to be feared that Covernor Budd is not exhibiting that stern sense of jusis not exhibiting that stern sense of justice in the Worden case bat he dis-tice in the Worden case bat he dis-played in the case of Durrant. There is that the Klondyke discoveries will have come indication that the importunities a detrimental effect upon Galfornia to thele or expanizations have had an unof labor organizations have had an unthat tens of thousands of people will go
the fallowed by the control of the most wide-nwake and onergetic young
the control of the cont soldiers during the railroad etrike of 1894 was a premeditated and atrocious crime orden should be made to suffe for his share in it.

In takes a barbarona Spanish soldier to not an end to an enemy by ramming to put an end to an enemy of resonance as a bayonet down his throat. General Arangueren was elaughtered in cold blood, but the crime committed against humanity in his case was exceeded in the abooting down of defenseless women and innocentchildren by the same fiends who diapatched the General. These latter benefit is in the diam distance, the same fiends who diapatched the General. These latter benefit is in the diam distance, the same field between the same fields as a latter of the same fi a bayonet down his throat. General Arangueren was elenghtered in cold Spaniards have merely reached a ctate sami-civilzation. They are mor cruel even than the Cobans.

THE REPUBLICAN is in the receipt of a some attention from other papers. It come attention from other papers. It lear in San Francisco, wonder the purports to give an extract from the purports to give an extract from the rescale of the presiding efficer of the speech of the presiding officer of the Obio Liquor League, who is represented as eaying that in order that the liquo business shall continue to prosper missionary work must be done among hoys, in whom must be cultivated an appetite for intuxicants. It appears that Ool. J. G. Woolley is authority for the Ool. J. G. Woolley is authority for the statement that the president of the us, thu San may be sure that there will be adopted and a greech, he having be enough left in the state or all pur-Lesgue made such a speech, he having mentioned the matter at therecant Neal Dow bangnet in Boston. The circular, however, is an anonymous one. We cannot believe that any man in his among the adventurers who can well be sense made such remarks as those attributed to the president of the Obio League and are of the opinion that the story is a wild and Woolley

Ir the policy of the Board of Super visors is adhered to of letting contracts for all printing not included in the achedule of fixed prince to the lowest bidder regardless of the wages paid to the printers who do the work, it will necessarily follow that none of this work can be done by the men who are paid living wager, for the simple reason that mployers cannot compete with do not pay such wages. The printers of the county who uphold a fair rate of wages certainly have the right to complain if they are thus deprived o the right to do public work. If the mnion label were adopted any printing effice in the county would have an equal show with one rest to get the work by paying union rates to the printers who do it. It is a question of maintaining Bying prices for both the printing and the labor. They necessarily go together. | be incurable.

Ir there's anything else down here Stockern would like to have let it speak We are nothing if not liberal.

The result of the grand jury investigation of the Uter lynching at Genoa. Nevada, will strengthen the conviction that grand juries have become as use less as the fifth wheel in a wagon.

The intention of sporting writers to exclude from their budgets the political our areation of prize-fighters will, if car ont, make the sporting news col umas of many a journal s dream weste. In would be interesting to know

whether Mr. Magnire believes that h chances for obtaining the Democratic nomination for Governor have been im-proved by his becoming a member of Boss Croker's club in New York. testie King of Korea really wants il:

glad hand from the United States why not extend it to him? Perhaps he would consent, out of gratitude, to install an American as financial agent, to keep the Rassian and British agents ompany.

The enterprising people of Hanford are working hard to occurs the location of a connery in that town, and with good prospects for success. With the oming of the Valley road and the elec tric power line the spirit of enterprise is just a-humming in the capital of Kings.

Mr. Coxer has again shown his contempt for the Pacific coast by deciding to do his annual marching act in the sunny South. Possibly the Ohio states aunny South. Fossibly the Onio states in the first etailing ten to two man will explain, however, that he has mout, the jury etailing ten to two heard about the druth in California against him. On the second trial he and has decided that grass out this way is too short to be worth tramping on. We shall insist on an apology, anyway

DEMAND FOR SEEDLESS

The increased duty on Zaute currents is finally making itself feit in the Eastern markets in its relation to the seedess raisin product of California. The New York Journal of Commerce in a late

New York Journal of Commerce in a mediate sequence of the annual field and the attention of the large consumers to California seedless in meant in the partiew days, have been allel and neglected. In view of the strong statistical position of corrants, the speculative interest in seedless muscatel raisins has been developed with the result that slocks awaitable here have been closely shorobed through purchases of some 1000 boxes an private terms, sapposed to be 3 cents to 5½ cents, or possibly a shade lower. In some instances the incentive of this movement was increasing inquiry from mines meat manufacturors, to whom the present quantitation or currants are held to be somewhat prohibitive and who turn to the small California seedless raisin at a substitute.

Whole the New York paper mentions seedless Muscancels as the source of supply seedless Muscancels as the source of supply seedless Muscancels as the source of supply seedless and cannot be supported to the formula opposed to or in favor of the renomination of Bryan? That is what the Brannites want to know.

seedless Muscatele as the source of supply from California to take the place of the Zante product, as a matter of course Sul-

wasken the domestic raisin market and megative the effect that was reasonably suttispated from the increased dut, but it seems entirely probable that favorable results will yet be realized before the close of the season. One source of weak. ness that should not be underestimeted is the lack of sufficient capital to uphold the market at this end of the line under the system of cash buying. Stronger local capitalization is needed, and if this at variance with Soxin's necessities.

The capitalization is needed, and if this at variance with Soxin's necessities. close of the season. One source of weakthe market at this end of the line under the system of cash buying. Stronge is secured and the means found to rigoronely enforce rules for honest packing Havana an prompted by the friandlies duty on the foreign product is now all that can reasonably be expected, and if that can resconably be expected, and it that can resconably be expected, and it the domestic producer fails to get the full benealt of it the fact will be due to a fake. The United States is under no mismanagement in handling and mar-

THE KLONDYKE A BENEFIT.

there and the was find they will be the most wide-nwake and correctie young and are somewhat noticed because it did men of each section. Each will take with him a few hundred dollare which this government sufficient reason for emilying with a demand for removing will thus be withdrawn from circulation and have a tendency to cause hard Minister Powell's official head.

times. Says the Sun: There will be a rebound from the great a not good for this statu-

We do not believe that as much can be bought as chesply there as in th ietropolis. In fact they are much mor likely to put money in circulation than to withdraw it. II, however, the balanco abould go against us it will not be large. as to Alaska taking our wideawake and energetic young men from poses. It is not only the wide-awak and energetic that are going to the mines; indeed, there are not a lew spared from the communities in which they lived and whose places it will be saey to fill with more useful men,

On the whole California will undoubtedly benefit from the discoveries at Klondyke. Much of the gold taken ou will find its way to the state, and the rapid development of Alaska will in crease the market for our products. In addition to this many of the returning Cloudykers will make their homes in California, investing the gold they have dur from the ground in orchards, farme and other businesses.

THOS. A. EDIFON SAYS that nearly all the waird statements printed in the yellow newspapers and purporting to come from him are the invention of the re-This hains true, the impres ion rapidly gaining ground that Thomas A, is a candidate for a lunatic saylum may properly be revised. It is also to he hoped that young Mr. Teels is the victim of the yellow reporter instead of a disordered intellect. The former may be killed off, but the latter is likely to

An advertiser in this paper wants long-haired dogs. This is another invidious discrimination. Nobody is ad-THE Hanford Sentinel eags: ing signore continct easys:
"Good roads" is the motto of the Leggue of Wheelmen, It is also the motto of the Norther, that the even. The Sential's in favor of more roads.

on the county and the cost of repairs i

well as other matters.

ishment he so richly deserves. By malpractice he caused the death of a Mrs.

practice he caused the death of a dra-Coakley a few weeks ago. He was ar-rested and tried, but the jury failed to

igree. This vile fellow was tried twice

was acquitted. The present case sgainst him is a strong one, the husband of Mrs. Conkley having turned state's evidence,

but it seems impossible to get afrom

agh evidence in such cases to extisfy

and it is high time an example were

THE New York Journal, which is su

erly take offense. The proceeding was

ment has demanded his recall.

nt armor plate trust, the voice

of Democratic denunciation of that rob-

ber of the public treasury is no longe heard in the land. Two Democratic ad

inistrations have come and gone einco

public war was declared against this trust, but it remained for a Bepublican

administration to take it by the throa-

vith a determination to and its nower.

when it comes to denouncing trusts, but

THE San Francisco grand jury is again

on a still hant for school directors who

eell positions and do the boodling set to a finish. If the grand jury can suc-ceed in ferreting out the corruption in

the achool department of the metropoli

importance to the city. If half the re-ports regarding that department are true it is not only a disgrace to San

Francisco but to the state in which such

BAKERSFIELD will probably have to

mport a man from Freeno for her new

police force. The Californian says.
"The qualifications of Eskersfield"

colic to think about. He must work

from dark until daylight and not take a

except on business during all that time.

drink, play a game or enter a

There are only a few of us eligible."

ed policemen are almost too an-

conditions are permitted to exist.

will have performed a service of great

The Democratic party has no

when did it ever burt one?

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motives.

made of some of them.

tertising for long-haired men. The figureial views of the Secretary of more roads.

The Rescritory is also in favor of good roads, but is not in favor of more The Receives is also in fever of fits Treasury are too narrow-lage to meet the requirements of the situation. They will not be approved either by County toads are not unitequantly es-tablished in Fresco, and doubtless in congress or the people.

The REPUBLICAN believes in charity taunsten in Fresho, and conditions the condition of the condition where there is very little use for the chief and private rea is wold substitute the purpose qualty well. These rounds, once established, become acharge rounds, once established, become acharge to be kicked into a sense of his unworth. Nothing less foreible than a freeze bout to be kicked into a sense of his unworth.

Nothing less foreible than a frozen boot will be effective in his care.

often out of proportion to the benefit derived. We believe it to be a fact that A YELLOW increal of note says that its Sunday issue is a great half-tone paper. That is another beautiful exhibition of gall. The uncount of tone derived, the occurrence of the purpose of working them, and incidentally "working" the county, and incidentally "working" the county, than for any real domand for them on the form of the public. If the money present in decimals extending halfway workers, the public of the public of

were intelligently expended upon the The Lamisvilla Disputch expresses the opinion that United States senatorable main-traveled highways, there can be no doubt that better results would fol-low. The greatest good to the greatest will yet be sold at auction to the highes bilder. Possibly. There was a time whose these people are permitted to write editorials.

permitted human beings to be sold

The newspapers that profess to be so number is relevant in regard to roads as It looks as if Dr. S. 11, Hall of Sau upon the suction block. rancirco might again escape the pun-WILLIAM BLOOD of Chicago has in

is doubtless an important one, but from an economic etandpoint it would be before ou a similar charge, having caused the death of a Miss Shettnck. His first trial resulted in a disagreemore important had he invented an un brella that cannot be stolen. THE Chronicle says that Congressman Lond is barking up the wrong tree on the postal deficiency question. That is the natural result of following the tra of the second-class matter chipmunk. If the Loud statesman wants to do something worthy of note let him go out after the railroad monopoly bear. San Francisco jurora. The metropolis is full of such loath-some wretches as Hall

anted a caunon which ha claims to be

AGAINST THE TRUSTS.

wents to hunt it.

There is hig game in that locality if he

Another trust has run up against the pected by the Bryan Pemocrats of en-tertaining a sensaking hostility to the free coinsec statesman, has seen fit to make its position as clear sa mad in the law and got the worst of the encounter In the United States circuit court at Sen Francisco the government recently san transfer and garman transfer against the coal combine on the ground that it was interfering with trade and commerce by unlawfully combining to aphold prices, and on Thursday Judgo right of appeal, but the case against it is so plain that there is little if any prob-ability of a rovereal of the decision should it avail itself of the right.

The decision is an important one, no only in the check which it puts upon an These was nothing in the action of this government in sending a warship to Havans at which Spain could proposely toke affence. The proceeding government is sending to the affence of existing law in dealing with truets and the affence of the proceeding government. conducted contrary to the spirit and enis and Thompson seedless will also come in to fill the deficiency.

A combination of unfavorable circumstance best his season intervened to fact, for the United Staten to take some suitand as an evidence of the administration of the Company of the United Staten to take some suitand as an evidence of the administration of the Company parture from the course of its predeses partition the country and the front which the trusts were given full and uninterrupted eway.

Let the good work go on until these

at variance with Spain's protestations that ahs considered the Maine's visit to Commission has reported to this govcoment that the project may becarried out for less than three-quarters of the original estimate will be received with The ramor from Hayti that the American minister there had been resatisfaction by the many friends of the called at the request of the German gov proposed undertaking. The estimate made in 1895 by Civil Engineer Meaucal for the Maritime Canal Company for the construction of a canal to follow the obligation to consuit Germany's likes or Tola Basin line put the cost at \$66,466, dislikes as to its diplomatic representa-80; and a second estimate, the canal dishase as the disher Wilhelm's land, and as Minister Powell tried to do the Haytians a good turn in the I meders into follow a low-level line, fixed the cost at \$68,803,660. The Ludlow Commission estimated that a canal built along cident it is not likely that their govern the low-level line would require an excenditure of \$153,472,803. If the present commission puts the cost of the canal at only three-fourths of the original is a possibility that the Haylians are of the opinion that the United States should have intervened in their behalf, inal estimata, then it fixes the figures a

\$49,855,160 This amount seems enapidously low compared with former estimates, but the Walker Commission had the advantage of the expert opinion and advice of the contractors who excavated the great THE alteracon contemporary very drainage canal at Obicago and was theretruthfully says:

We know some mee who need bracing
up, so that they will teach croaking.
Struckers would be driven not of they
breuch tales of woo as one hearn on the
attreete daily. A good, switt kick would
do most of these crowlers good. fore able to figure much more closely then its predecessors. Since the original etimale there has been a remarkable improvement in machinery for excavat-ing, with a corresponding decrease in the cost of such work. Formerly this work If these individual growlers do so was nakrly all done by hand, now 90 per cent of it is done by machinery. As an example of the decrease in cost of exca-vating it may be cited that whereas the much harm—and they do—what must be said of the calemity howling newspaper, which daming every evidence o money will be taken out of the state my the Klandykers as the Ska thinks. Most of their money will probably be which has already received which has already received left in San Francisco, where they will be avanded once harm than the individual calam more harm than the individual calam cost 76 cents a cube yard, and the control of the state my ward to the drainage cannot be more harm than the individual calam cost 76 cents a cube yard, and the control of the state my ward to the drainage cannot be more harm than the individual calam cost 76 cents a cube yard, and the control of the state my ward to the drainage cannot be more harm than the individual calam cost 76 cents a cube yard, and the control of the state my ward to the drainage cannot be more than the individual calam cost 76 cents a cube yard, and the control of the state my ward to the drainage cannot be more than the individual calam. tractors made a big profit at even that or than the curbatone bearers of the price. In view of these facts it ceases Let the swift kick be first deo be surprising that the ratest estimate livered where it will do the most good. Now that a Republican administration is breaking the power of the long definal

of the cost of constructing the causi is A question that is of more importance even than the cost of the enterprise is what relation this government shall bear to it—whether it shall be a distinctly etional enterprise, or whether the faritime Canal Company shall take charge of the work under conditions mposed by congress, with the United States as figancial backer. The great majority of our people undoubtedly layer the former proposition. They still remember the difficulties brought anou the government because of the deal it had entered into with the Pecific deal it had emered in with the lating roads and therefore prefer that in this matter it act alone. In this case the government must buy the rights which be Maritime Company has acquired from Nicaragus, which will add several millions more to the cost. Nicaragus, it is said, claims that the concession i ranted the company has already been forfeited by reason of its failure to begin work, but this is denied by both the company and this government. It a probable that Nicaragua's claim has sen put forward merely as a bluff and is intended to hasten action on the part of the United States. Considering the vast importance of this undertaking

ing impatient and disposed to find fault. Of course such a great project should not be taken up hastily, and it really appears that the delay has been of son benefit, but it is extremely doubtful if it would be wise to defer action any If the Walker Commission langer. makes a favorable report no time should be tost in beginning work on the causi.

The Stillwater Miron, a paper published in the Minnessts pentitentary, has engended because there was no at Land who could set type. There was plenty of "copy" on the non-mostly entering probably—but no types to set it up.—Bakersheld Echo.

Let not the confiding reader of the

aitterly opposed to trusts have little or nothing to say about the important de-cision against the coal trust given by Judge Morrow in the federal court at pagestructible. Mr. Blood's invention San Francisco. They give columns to the formation of a chewing gum or codthe formation of a chewing gun of the fish trust, but when the government prosecutes and convicts an illegal com-binalike the coal trust they have no interest in it. They make us conspicuous se possible the fact that their opposition to trusts is for the purpose of politics oply.

They are trying to boom the Raisin City again. Says one of its papers: "Up here in Fresno the wives give the communital kies much oftener than four times a day, and they don't put molasses on their watermelans, either." That is a happy land.—Hattersheld Cultivariation.

You bet it las happy land, and if all the joys of living here were known there would not be room in the county for half the people who would be trying to break into it.

Tue San Bernardino Times-Index an nounces that Truman Reeves of that county is a candulate for the Republican emination for State Treasurer. Mr nomination for state Treasurer of S.n.
Bernstdino county, having held that
position since 1800. He is highly thought Morrow decided that the combine came within probibitions of the law and granted a preliminary injunction. As a matter of course the trust still has the law that he always runs shead of his

RANDOM REMARKS. .

A Panama disputch says that San Salvador is ready for a revolution. In Salvador ever ready for anything clas?

Professor Show of Stanford University in an address at a church in Oakland ex-pressed the opinion that only Christians should be put upon the faculties of col-leges. The Professor is evidently a holy Show.

It is stated that the rollroad which the Canadians propose building to the Klondyke gold listle will be finished by next September. The gold fields themselves may be pretty well finished by that time.

A cat was rescued from a folding bed in a New York hotel the other day after being imprisoned for foorteen hours bu-tween the clothes and matrasses. A rat's shout the only thing that can escape alive from a folding bed.

Congressman Berry, speaking on the Cuban question, said that a little blood-letting would do us good. Let Mr. Berry offer his juguitar to the blood-thirsty Spaniards, then. The hot stuff that corress through his veine ought to more than satisfy them.

It appears that nearly all the insurg at chiefe in the province of Hayans ent chiefs in the pravince of Hayasa have been killed white visiting their in-amoratas. To get a bullet in the heaf from Mara after receiving a shaft in the heart from Cuprid e-athor worse luck than a patriot deserves.

The Riveges are sliegether too "thin-ekinned" for a literary career. A little while ago Amelie of that name (now Princees Troubetzko) was compelled to oater a sanitarism wing to nerrona prostration brought on by "cruel crit-cisme" of her work, and now her cousin, Hallle Erminie Rives, is in the same pight. If they only had the hisho of Marie Corelli! There's no dauger of her getting nervous prostration. The Riveres are altogether too "thin kinned" for a literary career. A little

Surely the Dublin people are the most augmated in on the earth. The patenters of the theaters of that city, under an old law of George III's, have resued a notice prohibiting amateur theatricals, as the prohibiting amateur theatricals, as the the act referred to gives them a monopoly of theatrical performances, and now the Dublinets are "in in arms" against the lessees. It may be, however, that private theatricals are more endurable in Ireland's capital than elsa

where.

Several Chicago jurists express themselves in favor of publicly whipping wifebeaters. The idea is a good one and should be acted upon, but what shout women who beat their husbands? Only the other day a Mrs. Merkel was arrested in San Francisco for lamosting the rhusband with a bottle. She will probably get off with a light fine, whom the should at least he spanked. It is very rarely, if ever, that an American raise his hand sgaint a woman. Our wilsbeaters are nearly all of foreign bitth.

It's becoming more and more a mysth from a commercial and strategics The decading, more had not leave they why the young women of today marry. The wife of swittwater Bill, the Klondyker who is worth a nullion of two in nuggets, he safter a brief honeymoon left her busband, and easys: 'I would have loved him more had he loved me less, I lost all love for him standpoint it would seem that this gov-ernment should need no further urging to make a start. The enterprise has can delayed too long already, and it is not surprising that Nicaragus is becom-

A life Saved.

A FOND DAUGHTER WAS NIGH TO DEATH. Frank B. Troui Tells a Reporter of How His Daughter's

Life Was Saved. All Parents Should be Interested in This Marrative.

Sied in This Particle.

Let not the confiding reader of the Bakersheld longer draw the conclusion from the frame patentiaries are full of editors. The fact is that there are any number of people who believe they can write better editorials than the ment who are paid for doing the work, and when they get to the penilentiary they are given an opportunity to show what they can do. Their failure is then etc. They can write because they can be become immates of a place where these people are permitted to write editorials.

The newspapers that profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or bitterly connected to trusts have little or with each of the survey of the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or when she was fiften and profess to be good hitterly connected to trusts have little or with each of the survey of trusts and comported the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or when the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with each of the connected the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with each of the connected the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the connected the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the connected the profess to be for the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the connected the profess to be for the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or when the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the connected the profess to be for the profess to be for the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or with the profess to be so hitterly connected to trusts have little or the pro

after we had been married a few days. If you have cr. mixed strength distip and the properties of the

sattavera day mong chapseay, so get a mouve on et vonez an temps. Avec lay plus hot consideration.

"Hamsison Gray Girs, "United States Commissionaire."

An "observant little women," is quoted in an exchange as saying: "I have made up my mind that the average man cannot help lying, and he lies to his wife in not consensation for a woman to ask her protector where he has been, what he has been doing, where he is going, etc., but there are times when he gots tired of these queers and presents the biggest one to has a red ray does a bull—and then he dige than the help into help the total protector and presents the biggest one to has been, what he has been doing, where he is going, etc., but there are times when he gots tired of these queers and presents the biggest one to has been, what he has been doing where he is going, etc., but there are times when he gots tired of these queers and presents the biggest one to has been, what he has at least the satisfaction of knowing that the husband is aware of this, but he has at least the satisfaction of knowing that for tormeuting him with the evarianting question he made bet a prey to consenting that the health of the protector where he made bet a protector and presents the biggest one to has a transparent to be about the health of the protector and presents the biggest one to has a transparent to be about the health of the protector and presents the biggest one to have a protector and presents the biggest one to have a transparent to be about the health of the protector and presents the biggest one to have a transparent to be about the health of the protector and presents the biggest one to have a protector where a draw protector where he have been great tavore.

Solider (in front of tent)—"Come, ladies and gents, come in an 'see the removed of the content in the farts he is shown as received the content in the farts he is shown as received the content in the farts he is shown as received the content in the health of the protector and present the protector and present t

Felward Parker Descent, according to a New York dispatch, has forgiven his extended by the first of the love affair with Absillation of the little parks and that Descent is recovering his mental powers, a report which be in the little parks and that Descent is recovering his mental powers, a report which be in stituted to wards his wills will not originate the parts of the parts and the parts of the parts and the parts of the part

It's as pathetic as a Chines' funeral to hear the reputation tinuer contess an' ask to be bounced from the church; an' the wink that accompanies this request as pronounced by the critice to be the nimitate of dramatic art. The curten falls with Brown restored to favor, an' his lady an' gent frien's lookin' at him highlyingly an' with han's outstretched towards him. The situation herer falls to tavoks tears. Come, ladies an' gent i performance begins in five minutes. Unit two nighte more. Shep right in lady—15 ceats; here's your polley."

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE. (Essuage of England).

It's wonderful how many persons have taken advantage of my invitation to apply to me for information on questions of conilatiquette. In this limited space I can only answer a few questions at a time. ine, "S. J. A." wants to know whother

time
"S. J. A." wants to know whether it
is not excussible in a man with a mistache to eat soop from the tip of a pullmistead of the side. Not much. At the
dinners given by Mrs. Odgen Mills and
Mrs. Shann soup is eaten throuch a
quill, but this practice has not yet been
wilely adopted. The proper thing for
a man to do is to shaw off his mustache
whenever he is invited out to dinner.
Of course thus precaution need not te
aken before diluing at a hotel. Every
thing goes there.
"Heaneter" sake if one may blow
one's mass at table. Well, that's a
tongh queetion, however, I shauld as should
that in case of absolute accessity it is
permissible—not "at" the fable,
though, but made the table.
"How meny carde should I leave?"
sake "Datay." A full derk every time—
that is, when calling leave yeur own
card and onn for the following relatives;
lucyband, mother, father, sister Mary
sister Jane, orothers Jane, John and
Will, coursing Salie, Albert and one for
thap nug dogs. No, cards should not be
engraved. A printed card is much
more olegant, and it's better for the
printer.

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without the production of the gradually fading without and executed to be gradually fading without any production of the first how we fifteen she weighted out any production of the first how the decrease she weight of the first how the decrease she weight of the first how the decrease she adoubt terminate in rousing date. No before we had could need how concluded ourselves, which is not to be concluded ourselves, which is not to be concluded ourselves, and finally about a year and 1 hought and finally about a year and 1 hought how then hour. The production of the first how of the first how to the first how of the first how we natived a change for the better. She, however, raired strength daily Medicine Company, Scheneciady, N. Y. Y.

When young, save; when old, apend Always spend upwards, that is, for the higher faculties.

blyman Weaks of New York City startled the assembly and its 2000 spectators today by the introduction of a resultation consumer and requesting the resignation of Edward Murphy, Jr., senior United States senator from this state, for voting for the Tailor silver resolution. The resolution was a complete surprise. It brought to their feer a number of members of the minority with objections. They could not object to the introduction of the resolution but they significal their intention to debate the coposition and under the rules of the house it had to go over to be printed.

Fell Down a Shaft. Ancets Camp. January 21 Chapman was instantly killed in the Bolitho mine last night. He fell fifty fact from a bucket to the bottom of the shaft. How the accident occurred is not

BORN. ODD In Scandinavian colony, January 188, to the wife of C. W. Todd, a daughter

BRESSE—in Freeno colony, January 28, 189 to the wire of Ren II. Bresse, a son. MANLEY—In Freene, January 31, 189, to the wife of L.S. Mauby, a daughter. MARRIED.

3 GRD-GIVENS-In Reno, Nevada, Januar 21, 190, ht Superior Judge Lynn, Mrs. Ma Givens and E. M. Raird, both of Fresno. BIED.

BRISCOE—in Malogo, January 28, 18:8, Merritt C. Briscoe, native of Kentucky, age 70 years Briscoc, hative of Kentucky, age 79 years, 8 months and 3 days.
 8 months and 3 days.
 8 months and 3 days.
 9 Briscoc, January 20, 1893, Missan Mattle Barnett, aged 20 years, 8 months and 3 days.

WHEN GREEK MEETS TURK

Then Comes the Tug of War.

The Cretan Problem Bobs Up Again.

King George of Greece Would Like to be Governor of

NEW YORK, January 31 .- A dispatch to the Commercial Advertises from Lon-

to the Commercial Manufacture and The dun says:

"There is an impression here that the Sultan will in the end be compelled to accept Prince George as Governor of Crete. It is strong caungh to provoke discussion of the consequences, namely, that the Tarks, with Mohammeden feel-ing aroused, will be less disposed than ever to evacuate Thesealy, and that the Balkon states, already disturbed and restless, will us likely to ask compensa-tion for Greece's virtual gain of Crete. "The European convert, as to the near

east, is temporarily dissolved, with diermany and Austria on one side and the other powers on the other, but it is not beyond re-establishment. "The Greeks are likely to be calmer

and more content with the dynasty, but there are lears of worse than the existing anarchy for a time in Greece, with the Turks clustered about Canea and aalone Cretan clan chiefs ready to prooko disorder."

BONDS AND TAXES.

Foreign Insurance Companies Will Fight Them.

Sas Francisco, January 31.—The for

eign Insurance companies under the ban State Insurance Commissioner Clunie were transacting business as usual today, and from all indications they pur-

usy, and from possible proposed to do so right along, leaving the courts to settle the dispute over bonds and taxes. They are prepared to fight the matter to a final issue and determine the exact position of a law which they dain has already been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of this state.

already been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of this slate. The board of timalour writers not to day to discuss matters with their law advisors, but did not stay in section very long. On the advice of their attorney: the managers wunt burk to their dasks to await developments. They purpose to see what line of warlare the state Commissioner will adopt before deciding on their defense.

QUIET IN CUBA.

Conflicting Rumors About the Maine.

The Body of Colonel Ruiz Recovered and Received With Martial Honors.

KEY WEST, Japuary 31.—The cruiser Montgomery arrived here this afternoon from the Tortugas. After coaling it is expected that she will proceed to Ha-vann to relieve the Maine, which will

go to New Orleans. Washington, January 31.—At the navy department it was said that there were no changes contemplated in the Maine's orders for at least a week, and that the Montgomery had not been or-

dered to relieve her.

Havana, January 31.—The body of Lieutaenan Colonel Ruiz, the alderderomy of Captain General Blanco, who was executed by order of the late Gonoral Arrapparen for visiting an inauryent camp with proposals loaking to the surrender of the ineutreent chief, offer having hera found, was brought to Camp Florids, where it was treelved with military honora. Thenco the remains were taken by train to Quinta Malmas, Havana, the residence of the Captain General, where the body is lying in state. Captain Blanco sailed taday frem Santiago da Cuba for the aorth coast of the island.

HEALTHY COMPETITION.

Signs of Renewed Vitality in Cen-

tral America.
San Francisco, January Sl. - The teamer San Blas, which arrived today, carried from Papama a party of Chicago and New York engineers sent out in the interest of Chicago capitalists to make

interest of Chicago expitalists to make an estimate of the cost of completing the Nicaregua canal.

The engineers landed at Corinto, from which place they intend to follow the line of the canal to Greytown.

Coffee shipments by way of Panama to New York began on the diawn trip of the San Blas and the stemme partied about 15,600 sucks. Her present cargo consists of 5000 sacks.

While the San Blas was at Panama, a rumor was current that the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Chile was about to extend its operations along the control to Engenda and utimately to San Franciero. The Chilean line is going into strong competition with the Hamburg-American line, which lias loar bad most of the pseeepger and coffee trade.

A National Bank Suspends.

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Lannons, N. D., January St. -The First National Bank of this city did not open its doors today. It appears that the bank has not been in easy condition for some time owing to slow collections. During the last days days here have been withdrawsis of deposite amounting to \$60,000. Strenuous sitors have been made to meet the demands, but as there was no prospect of relief the board of directors unentimonity agreed to close. The sects of the bank are said to be largely in excess of the liabilities. The bank has a catalat of \$50,000 and on Darember 18th less it would depositor \$71,764. Bank Examiner Enheiger has \$520 placed in tharge.

The Farce Nearly Ended. The Farce Nearly Ended. Containes, O., January 31.—The investigation into the alleged attempt to with Representative U1s to vote for Senator Hauna. Aring its late sension after the sension after the sension after the sension after the sension after who had pathered were convenied und the erow of speciators who had gathered were convenited disappointed. It is believed the eromittee will complete its sork this week.

Recorder Clark gave E! Donigan a 30 day floater yesterday for vagrancy.

WOMAN'S CLUBS MODEST, ISN'T IT MCEWEN'S LETTER Organize a Valley Stockton Insists on Bryan Still Holds the

Federation.

Yesterday.

in This City in

from Tuesday's Daily.
Yesterday delegates from esveral of
the leading woman's clubs of the San
Josquin vallay met in the parlors of the Hughes hotel for the purpose of consid-

ering the advisability of organizing all the clubs of the valley into a federation. For some time past the bright women who take a leading part in the woman's club movement have favored the idea of a San Josquin valley iederation of woman's clubs. Northern Oslifernia and Southern California have such federations, and the plan has been a great

Those who took an active part in favoring a federation of the San Josquin valley clubs were: Mrs. Surah Pratt Carr of Lemoore, Miss Nellie Boyd of Carr of Lemoore, and send boyd of Freeno, Mrs. George A. Dadga of Han-ford, Mrs. Oliver Conley of Bakeralield, Mrs. B. M. Alford of Tolare, and Mrs. F. E. Cross of Visalia, Yesterday's meeting was the result of their carnest efforts during the past several weeks. After advocating the matter in their clubs and securing favorable act was decided to hold a reserve tion, it was decided to hold a meeting of representatives from the various clubs and take action at once towards organ-

are. If. Hatch, Laieuro Hour Club; H. Wilton, Query Club; Mre. I. Walter, Wednosdey Club, and lear Nollin Boyd, Parlor Lecture Club, The ontaida daiegates were Mra. The ontaida daiegates were Mra. Tear and Mrs. Emms Fox, Issmoore; re. B. M. Alford, Tutare Mrs. Gaorge Dodge, Hairford; Mrs. F. E. Cross, eslin; Mrs. Will Madden, Songer; re. Sedelia M. Lowell, Madison. Miss Mellie Boyd salled the meeting to dor, stating the object for which the legates had ascenblod. Miss Etholome was elected temporary secretary.

delegates had assembled. Miss Ethel Nonrie was solected temporary secretary. There was considerable discussion as to the details, although the ladies were all in favor of forming the foderation and organization was offsetad.

It was decided to hold the first [mesting of the federation in this city on the little, 12th and 14th of May, and only members of the several woman's clubs belonging to the organization will be admitted.

t. wan quites difference of opinion ones to this. Mrs. S. P. Carr of nectary the woman's club, should be given to some woman's club, should be given a glimpse of the intellectual and social bonodus to be derived from these as cieties. By inaving the annual meetings of the federation open to all, she arguad,

result.

Miss Neille Boyd of the Parlor Lecture
Club opposed the upen meeting, availing
that the club members from the various
points in the valley would make a large
audience at the federation meetings,
and, besidee, members would be time
about axpressing themselves before the
capacial public.

shout expressing themselves upfore the general public.

The delegates decided to favor of the closed meeting. The federation is not for the purpose of displaying wit and intellectuality, but will be more of a guneral confevence. The bright women, from avery portion of the selley who are interested in July work will be present and comperisons of methods and results will no made,

It is proposed to discuss planes and colline courses of study at these meetings, thereby making the work of the local public more sifective. Another point in favor of the federation is the fact that the clube belonging to it will have a higher standing with the woman's clube of the world and also an increased prestige at home.

clubs of the world and also an increased prestige at home.

It is expected that the federation movement will be quite popular and that nearly every woman's club in the valley will join before the first annual meeting to he held in Mart.

The officers of the federation selected yesterday were Miss Natilis Boyd, president; Miss L. H. Hatch, first vice president; Miss L. Suphans, second vice president; Mrs. George A. Dodge, secretary, and Mrs. F. E. Cross, treasurer.

WILL BE NO DEFICIT.

District Attorney Snow Says the Law Must Be Followed. "The talk about the deficit in the

county funds at the end of the year," said District Attorney A. E. Snow the other day, "is all bosh. There is going to be no deficit this year. There can gally be no delicit, and I am going to the Supervisors down to the law." The Dietrict Attorney then took his py of the conaty government act of 87 from the revolving case by his deak and red the section relating to the mat-ter, of which the following are the ger-

mans portions:
"The board must not for any purpose contract debts or liabilities in any manner or for any purpose, which exceed in any faced year the theomae or revenue runnited for such year oxecute printing by the constitution. The board provided for succe your oxcept as per-mitted by the constitution. The board shall have no power to make allowances against any fund, which, with allow-noves previously made and salarica and labilities fixed by ike payable there-from, shall exceed the Auditor's esti-mate of the revenue for the year, or such portion thereal as the tinn already elapsed shall bear to the entire year. Any ellowance made contrary to the provisions of this section will be null and void, and the Auditor shall not draw his warrant therefor nor the Treas-urer pay the same."

urer pay the same.

Under that section the District Attorney says he purposes holding the board down to a monthly expenditure of a twelfth of the general fund, salaries and regular expenses included.

Police Detail.

The following police detail for the mouth of February was made out by Marchal M. L. Woy yesterday. J. D. Marchai M. I., Woy yesterday, J. D., Morre, politich headquarters; Paul Myrtongreen, Chinatown, day; Samuel Watton, Chinatown, night; Antone Goorge, Chinatown, night; Antone sell, H and I atreets, night; George Matheson, J and K atreets, night; Henry Russell, north Mariposa, day; W. S. Smith, south Mariposa, day,

High School Library.

New shelving has been put in the high school library, and the books of refersensor Horary, and the book of Yesta-ence are being arranged and eatalogued. In addition to the books now on hand as emplemental reading for the pupils, two bundled more volumes are expecied to arrive in a few days, when they will be placed on the accession liet.

T. E. Norris and wife teturned from San Francisco last night.

Her Demands

Honors.

First Annual Meeting to Be Held Major Grant Forfeited His Right Suppressed Admiration for Cowto Succession-Prince and

grow Sunday's baily.

The Stockton Mail, which is a modest exponent of the modesty of that modest town, can see nothing loggish about the Slough Berg wanting the lieutenent coloneley and the whole band

of the Sixih regiment all located there. The guardensen of this city were willing that Lieutenant Coloud Johnson, who, hy the way, hasn't even qualified in his new position, should advance to in his new position, endour article to the command of the regiment in view of Colonel S. S. Wright's retirement in or-der to go to the Klondyka. That would mean that the regimental headquarters could be transferred to Stockton, and wants to grab the lieutenantcy of the regiment and also wants all the noise that the band can make to enliven the

all the line officers of the regiment, with the exception of the Stockton portion. the exception of the Storkion portion, that Captain Cook of Bakersfield, who was a candidate for the fleutenant coloneley at the recent election, chould receive the place when Johnson advances.

Major Grant, who has come out as an appirant for the popilion, notwithstand-

Major Grant, who has come out as a a sapirant for the position, notwithstanding his promise to Cook to support him for the next vacancy, utges that he is the tentior major and is entitled to promotion by the military order of succession. That being the case why did be not aspire to the lisuidenant-coloneley at the recont election when Johnson, who was only captain, got it? If he is entitled to it now he certainly was entitled to it then. Cook is in exactly a postition analogous to Johnson's before the Stockton captain was made lisa-

titled to it them. Cook is in exactly a position analogous to Johnson's before the Stankton captain was made lientenant-colonel. But then he stood in for Johnson and did not arge his rank as major. But when the Bakersfield captain is mentioned Major (finitary of the stankton of the high set and eays, "Oh, I'm a major and want to be lientenant-colonel and you just got to let me have it, or I'll ery," Speaking of the band the Mail says: "The fact of the matter is the Raisin Oily does not possess enough musical talont to allow of a band haing scraped together three, even with a fine-tooth comb. When Colonel Wright took command of the regiment he amounteed that he would allow Stockton to retsim the band, saying he could not get enough competent musicians at Freence on make up a hand. As time progressed, however, he did menage to drum up a few who could play a little, and then resorted to the very unmillenty and unsuch processing of dividing the band resorted to the very unmilitary and un-usual proceeding of dividing the band into two parts, the one part remaining n this city and the other tooting away a Freenc, out of time with its better

do Stockton the courtery of allowing it to retain half of the band, and that town now acknowledges the compliment by saying it was unmilitary and innusual. Commenting on the statement made by the Regentican that it was pretty hard to find anybody in Stockton now who isn't a colonel the Mail says: "Freemo forgets all about the beautiful panorman precented when Brigadie-General Muller and his gorgeous staff are passing down Maripasa streat in their equipages, braving the dangers of one of Freemo's multiplicity of colonels a chot from the photographic camers of one of Freemo's multiplicity of colonels." Colonel Mappes of the Republicas. "Onlonel Mappes of the Republicas." Onlonel Mappes of the Republicas. Nowwer, was never guilty of the superistively atrocions act of "compring" a Prince was energiged in the ceremony of driving the golden spike in the ceremony of driving the golden spike in the Stora call Colonel Armington of the Mail Colonels armington of

road, Colonel Armington of the An-actually look a snapshot at Prince Poniotowski on that august occasion and when it become known in Jimtowt that the Mail man need a \$5 camers there was serious talk among the as

LOGAN'S AFFIDAVIT.

Avers That He Saw W. I. Haves

George S. Logan yeslerday filed an silidayit in the suit of the Silver Creek and Panoche Land and Water Company against W. J. Hayes et al., in which the affiant avera that on December 31st last be new Hayes chopping the company and the full height of the dam. Hayes thus made a way for the water to pass from the company's ditch.

The allidavit will be used in the contempt proceedings against Hayes.

Special Salvation Army Meeting.

There will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army hall tiday. An address on the Salvation Army work and what life is on the Hawstian islands will be delivered by Mrs. Armstrong, who has apent two years on the islands as a Salvation Army missionary. She will relate some striking and thrilling inci-denta, and will also sing one or two songs in the Hawaiian language.

Commissioner's Report, P. F. Harrell, commissioner appoints

R. E. Harrell, commissioner appointed to sell the encumbered property involved in the ruit of N. E. Qualla against M. M. Jack et al., reported yastedy that the sum of 3973-10 was realized from the cale, which just paid the indebtedness and the cost of the soit. It's Not Expensive.

It's the quality that's high in Tea Garden Brips, Tabaggan Maple Syrup, Pelican Louisians Molatees, for sale by first-class grocers in cans only. Money retunded if goods are not extig-factory. Don't accept an imitation, see that the manufacturer's name is http-regularly of the property of the property of the prographed on every con.

THE PACIFIC COAST STREET CO.

To Dredge for Gold,

W. A. Shahan, owner and patentes of the Shahan gold dredger, is in town and a movement is on foot to organize a company for the purpose of operating on the Yukon river. The dredger has been thoroughly tested and has the approval of practical miners. Fresno people in-terested in the new gold fields will do well to investigate the enterprise which Mr. Shahan is premoting.

Reins.

Bright Women in Fresno To Gobble the Regimental Judge Maguire Bows at the Shrine of Croker.

> boy Justice-1. Pierpont Morgan's Lost Dog.

New York, January 24th. It is equally surprising and annoying to motropolitan statesmen and journal-iets to find that when they have made up their minds as to what the nations policy of a political party should be, the nation nearly always declines to accept often this experience is repeated the astonishment of the New York publiciet a great and ingenuously dis-Mr. Oroker's club is at the moment astounded at the percernity of the Democracy of the provinces. The Boss having gathered under his roof-tree as he supposed the representatives of all shades of Democratic opinion, but forward one of his servitors, Jessenon, M. Levy, to reconcile differences. The Levy, to reconcile differences. The plan suggested by this strictly motro-politen harmonizer was practically to eliminate free allver and everything else from the Chicago platform which could give offense to Wall Street and other conservative elements that if doubt with judiciously could be depended on to re plenish the party's war chest in 1900 plenish the party's war case.

Mr. Croker and his court have been by the response from the provinces. The party answers that it wants no guidance from criminal city bosen, gutter-rooting spoil-hunters and surthd wretches who are in politics only for what is to be made out of them, and cheera for William Jennings Bryan go up from Maine to California.

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The harmony-loving Mr. Lovy's luck is no worse that my own. Thinking that Mr. Rryan gives a disproportionate prominence to 16 to 1 as a solvent of the social problem, and that he is rather too much of a politician for a leader who is the caosan representative of the profound discontent of the American masses with the rule of the pillaging rick, 1 said so in a communication the Journal, Mr. Levy disapproves of Mr. Bryan became he is too radical, while my objection to him is that he's not radical enough. No matter, we are equally stamped upon by the incensed provinces, and I find myself under surpcion in widely separated parts of our common country of having hean bought with Mr. Croker's British gold.

I mention my experience in conjunction with that of Mr. Lovy of frammung only to enforce the fact that the Domocratic party wherever it stood by Mr. Bryon in the enampsign is exactly by him still with an onthusians that shows no signs of failing. Gold huge on the one hand and persons of the iconoclastic temperament on the other—Henry George men and the like—may object to him for exactly opposite reasons, but be is very dear to the masses of Domocrate. Were the national convention to he had next month I don't age how there can be the smallest room vention to be hold next month I don't see how there can be the smallest room for doubt that he would be renominated by seclamation and that I6 to I would be nelied to the mast with bigger nails then ever. Nore is to likely that there will be any change in this Eryan sentiment by 1900, though no mean can tell what may happen in the intervening space to switch the popular mind in some other direction not favorable to him and his specialty. A foreign war might dot, but anything short of that can hardly divert the energies of the Bemocrate party from Hryan and 16 to emocratic party from Bryan and 16 t That fact has been borne in upo e disturbed consciousness of Croke and his followers, in whose judgmen the perfection of political wisdom is a straddle.

There is a casting about here for some There is a casting about here for some hedy who can be put forward as a cival to Bryan. Mayor Van Wyck has been tried on the public with discouraging results. He would suit the dominaut element of the New York Democracy yery well, for he is as sound, and ubedi-

tattoped then Blatine was in Puck's libelone cartoon. He doesn't own himself and doesn't even care to. The mention of him for the presidency is enjoyed in Now York, which isn't wanting in the sense of humor. Such Democrats bereaboutens are dissatisfied with Bryau on the score of his secreted narrowness the Senator Teller with liking, but acknowledge that his Republication is a first hor. The news that Governor Pingree of Michigan in the Governor Pingree of Michigan in the control of the control body in it with Bayan. who mourn because he inelsts on making 16 to 1 the corner-stone of the temple will cheerfully support him and vote for him in preference to any candidate of the Republican party. It is an error to suppose that Bryan since the election has lost in the East any of the kind of strength which tells at the noils. He will got a larger vote here nost time than he deal last, but for other reasons than his devotion to the 16 to 1 ratio. The elements that opposed him and beat him in 1895 have not increased their popularity.

Uroker's club—it's a theme that fascionetes—continues to be the most prosperous institution in New York. Its
colossal success has helped to swell his
majesty's head to the point of bursting.
Among the new members the mans of
Genresentative James G. Maguire of
California appears. That will astonial
a good wany people in and onto of Judgo
Maguire's etale. Doubtless he thought
it safe to hollow where Senator Jones of
Arkansas, Chairman of the National
Democratic Committee, led. But the
Senator is a politician, who deems it
wise to saize every opportunity to get a
foothold in the enomy's country and do
missionary work for Bryan and silver.
The Judge, howaver, is more than a
politician, more than a silver man. He
is revered by the single-taxens of the
United States as one of the foremost
disciples and dearest friends of the late
Henry George. That he shoold join the
gong which crouds to the Fifth-avanue
chrine to do homege, social and political, to Bose Croker, gives a shock—Hosa
Croker that Henry George less than
three months ago denounced from the
stump as a public enemy, a thick and
all-round econorder whom he would, if
elected, do his best to put in strings,
Were Honry George's sen to apply for
ourollment as one of Croker's followers
it would not he more strapse, more repugnant, than this action of Judge Maguire's.
No wonder, when such tributes to his gaire's.
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anger and disgust because he Las added the functions of censor of the press to his many activities. The other day he did the World the good turn of learing it from the pure precincts of his clab and issued orders that no Tammanjite holding oilice under Van Wyck should give the proscribed paper any nowe. A bill has been intro luced in the highest tree forbidding the cartooning of public men and providing for the suppression of any newspaper that a jury may deem prejudicial to good morals—and under Tammany's rule the noral standard imposed on the press must necessarily be usefully high, if capticious. Whether his majesty will command his Democratic legislature to support this bill has not yet been announced from the places where Indga Magniro has sought entrance among the contriers. But I have it on sure authority that Under favore head and the activate His facial yr. trance among the courtiers. But I have it on sure authority that Under favor the anti-carcoon feature. His facial resemblance to the late Mr. Crowley of the Courtal park menagerie has a often been given publicity by the artists that his dislike for their productions is not unnatural. If no shall eithigh is disapproval of the bill for the appression of newspapers that render themeely a disappressible to Tammany and the Platt outfit is will be because it may deprise him of the toleration of some journals whose open hestility he can't yet quite sflord to challenge. But the wrath of the newspaper men at the Boss is diverting. Who are journalists that they should be immune from tyramy under the Croker reign? Surging a man who without official position has onely resumed the government of New York, and without official position has onely nesumed the superment of New York, and without official mostion or maner has made himself the social distort of his party, is justified in believing that he has the right after to techs to transted that he may supervise the prose. For my part 1 hope, he will support this all the second of the party and the part of the party and the part of the party of the party and the party of the covernment was as gotting from blenard I, that it would be a pity to see

in line with the kind of government we are gotting from Richard I, that it would be a pite forse him stop short of the limit in any direction. The higher he climbs the wore he will be smanned when the meritable fall shall come. Though Honry George is dead and some of hie disciples have grown faint by the way, there are still breasts in which lives the faith that Cocker without the will find north in tail. breasts in which lives the faith that Croker ultimately will find port in jail.

Two events that have shared public attention within the week illumine for us mew the quality of the instropolitan mind. One, which, according to West-ern notions, takes procedence in importsue, happened in Brooklyn. A Texas cowboy, home on a visit, found his sister with a three-day-old baby. He also found that when the buby was but two days old the hunband had dragged the mother out of bed by the hair, and for some years had been besting her frequently. The cowboy corrected things by sending a builtot through the sample directness of this mothed of reform has startled New York, but to do it patiently lossed it, itoo. Evolybody apparently recognizes the inter justice of the deed, and the nowpapers would make a justice, pleased it, too. Everypoor, ppar-netty recognizes the utter justice of the feed, and the newspapers would make a feer of the cowboy if they dared. They don't dore because, I suppose, they fear to encourage well-doing so irregular in manner. What real harm would be those by concurrence days they are of the law is inferior to their detectation of cowardly ruthans. With beating is outremely provident here, and its overallence has affected public opicion to the extent that men of pretensions to standing prefer to be divorced for crushly rather than on what the Hon. Rob Taylor of the Nevada bar described as "the only goutlemanly ground." A few imitators of the human, furthright and praiseworthy cowboy would do a lot of good, Strely no one could make a mistake in killing a wite-beater, and the law would be entre to recover from the blow. There is no danger that this loys and useful brother of his electr will be pomished. Even a jury of Brooklyn descone would hardly have the heart to convict him of crime.

hunger such as man and women dier from hero nearly wory day. Alage from hero nearly wory day. Alage proportion of the nopulation of this city had they met this dog in his sflict-ing homelessness and known him to be actually J. Pierpont Morgan's dog, would have been too respectful, too sgitulest, to lie a rope about his near and take him home. They might have called a policoman und whis-pered the identity of the lost one, but I doubt if they would have retained as much presence of mind. Fortunds the the dog has been found. Mr. Morgan, who is in Europe, has been ontined by

who is in Europe, as mean nomine or colle, the press is restored to cheerfulness and the methonolis is happy more. Since Mr. Morgan does not distinct on the many by going into the totall coal business, it is to be presumed that he would not refuse a good offer from a lines musaum for the offer from a line mussum for the loan of his dog, whose edventure has stirred us all so desply. Thousands would pay 10 cente to see it. And there would be money in it if Mr. Morgan or any other New York millionaire would consent to lat his case-off

athur In Comme KINGSBURG NEWS.

Trouble in the School-Accident to a Child.

J. O. Clark and son Earl returned a

few days ago from San Francisco, where they had been attending the Golden Jubilee.

The families of Mr. Hoogner and A.

Paterson are spanding a few days in San

The tamilies of Air. Hoogher and Paterson are spending a few days in San Francisco.

T. J. Kirk of Fresuo was in our community last week looking after his business interests at this place.

A shadow social was givon at the home of Mrs. Lona Draper Saturday evening last. The young men bid on the shadows of the fair damsels, and sech ram who secured a shadow was entitled to accout that "shadow" to supper.

Miss Hoardson has been eilling the wacancy in the Kingsburg schools owing to Miss Maxwell's sickness. Miss Maxwell has resigned her position as teacher in the intermediate department of the school owing parily to indisposition and parily to the unwarrantable treatment received from the principal, Mr. Updays, As there seems to be no co-operation between the teachers in the school management, the lady decided it useless to continue longer, hence her withdrawal.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Childers, while playing with an older brother a few days ago, had its leg broken by a fall. The little tot is improving, however.

John Poness.

Kingaburg, Manusry 29, 1898.

G. W. Smith, the Democratic politi-cian, returned from San Francisco Sun-day night.

Farmers Discuss the State Convention for Sought His Benefac-Thrips. Fresno.

Convention.

burg Institute -Monthly Meeting.

From Sunday's Bally.

The executive committee of the Farmera Club, which met yesterday after-noon, discussed the destructive thrip, or vine-hopper, and it was the general be lief that no euro death to the pest had been suggested.
The different methods already tried,

licee of apraying the vines and flooding the vineyards, were related and the re sults stated, although the results wer not what the vineyardists had hoped for. The pest was discussed by Alex Gordon, B. E. Hutchinson, W. H. Hedgkin, Miss Echlemen and J. S. Dore. In one toing they all agreed, and that we that the vineyards should be thoroughl cleaned and everything in the way of decayed vegetation and brush whic might afford shelter for the insects de troved.

The secretary was instructed to con municate with the agricultural depart-ment of the State University, requesting that immediate attention be giver to the thrine.

President Hodgkin received the folowing circular call for a convention o croducers, which was read: "The Board of Harbor Commission "The Board of Theroot commissions are having by formal resolution invited the producers of periabble products to appoint a permanent committee to represent the interested such producers in all matters relating to the free public

clared that such committee when ap-pointed will be recognized by the Com-mission as the representative of the in-terests appointing it.

"In the establishment of the market

sos it are requested to attend in person or by rapresentative. Organizations sending delegates are requested to notify the secretary of the cub of all names of delegates, that the cult, as far as possible, may be made up in edwance."

J. S. Dors moved that the club elect delegates to the convention, but the selection of the men to serve as such was deferred, and the secretary was instructed to search at the club was deferred, and the secretary was instructed to search at the club was expected to send. The following named were elected oximo, next Thursday: Alex Gordonies Eshleman, B. E. Hutchinson, C.

L. Warlow and John S. Bore.
At the Institute, B. E. Hutchinson will read a paper on the writety, cultivation and caring of frair. Alex Gordon will read a paper on the necessity of proper and logal grading of release. The monthly meeting of the Farmers' Oloh will be held next Saturday, at which Miss Hatch will read a paper on drainage, and a general discussion of the

HIDE AND SEEK.

Frederick Stahl and Com

Crutcher Play the Game. Frederick Stahl, the German whom back pension and a legacy have been hunting for, will probably be found ewelry store, next to Deputy Coustable walch which he had left there to be re-paired. Orutcher had been houting the county for Stall and making in-quiry in other parts of the state since last September, and was not a little ward when he learned that Stahl was separated from him by only a partition for several un-utes day before yesterded weteran's visit to the jewelry store through the publi-

utes day before yesterday. Crutches learned of the veteran's visit to the jewalry store through the publi-cation in yesterday morning's Entonis can of the fact that Stahl had been left some manay and was being hunted up so that he could reactive it. Yesterday morning Mr. Keshishyan, after reacting the article in the Revuntars, told Mr. Crutcher of Stahl's visit to his store. The much wanted man told Keshishyan that he was working on a much near leave, but he did not state the name of the place. He promised to be back in a few days to buy a new timepiece, and to Crutcher has hopes of finally inding him and appricing him of the fact that money awaits him.

A CONTEST.

Objection Raised to the Account of Thomas Jensen.

G. A. Cariisle, a son of William Car-lisle, deceased, yesterday filed a contest to the account reduced by Thomas Jansen, the edministrator. The contestent sen, the administrator. The contestant objects to seventeen trips to Fremo at the rate of \$1.75 s trip as not a logal charge against the centre, and also charges the administrator with neglect of duly for allowing the homestead in the nestate to pass to other parties and for not renting other premises. The hearing of the contest was eat for next Saturday. Foreman for Jeff James

Bart Alford, who was recently made oreman of the Jeff James ranch, was in toreman of the Jeff James ranch, was in Freeno yeelerday. He resigned his office as deputy United States marshal some time ago, but has not yet been notified in regard to action upon than resignation. His term of office will expire in Jamaif no suncesses is appointed in response to his resignation.

Frank Neste, the Klondyke dog trainer, returned from San Francisco Sunday night. He was in the city mak-ing arrangements for his trip to Alaska.

Delegates to the Producers' People's Party Leaders Fat William Helman's Thrilling FRESNO, WEDNEY VY, FEBRUARY vor This City.

Papers to Be Read at the Kings- State Central Committeemen Will Knocked Sansaless, Robbed and Decide-Local Populists At Work.

> The Populist state convention will be ield in August or Soptember and leaders ol the party in Freeno are endeavoring o secure the convention for this city.

party county contral committee, in papenking of the matter yeaterday said blind bayeage of the matter Peaterday said that Populist leaders in different parts last Thursday evening. of the state had been communicated An unknown min whem flelmen had with in regard to the matter of holding the state convention in Freens. Several project and have been received and the state convention in Freens. ral raplies have been received and all

Freena is centrally located and with ;

The local accommodations in the way of hotels, halls; etc., are equal to those of any interior town. The people of Freeno have outertained several large

will be between three one near manage delegates.

The time and place of incling the convention will be determined by the People's party state central committee, and it is expected that it will be held in August or Suptember.

The San Joaquin valley state committeemen naturally favor Freno, and the several counties in the valley poil

a large vote their wisbes will receive due consideration in the selection of a place for the attree meeting of Popullate.

The Freezo people, regardless of party sililations, would be pleased to have the contraction held in this city and a hospitable reception would be given the deligates. It is desired by the Popullat leaders to hold their convention away from the svil influences of the metropular new party of the svil influences of the metropular new party of the svil influences of the metropular new party of the svil influences of the metropular new party of the svil influence and the elected than Freezo, where the delegates could almost smell the new mown hay in the alfalfa fields surrounding the city while deliberating upon political reforms within their palatial convention hall.

DOGS OF ALL DEGREES

Which Were Offered to a Prospoetive Klondyker.
W. L. Edwards of the County Survevor's office, who intends to leave for the Klondyke very shortly, did the exceedingly rach thing the other day of ceedingly rish thing the other day of advertising for four dogs. Early the next day there were small boys and old men withing for him at the ellies, with small dogs and big bow-wows, barry carries and chortcoated minish; dogs of high and low degree and intermediate "purps." The owners were all on leard with the pedigrees of the curs on their finner ands.

with the properties.

Mr. Edwards looked over the dogs and tried to close a hargain in the case of a few which were suitable.

Then he started in on his day's work, Shortly there was busy on the door, and the dogs which were suitable and the suitable of the suitable of

buy a dog?" was the next arentu a query.

"I'll sell you this dog, mister," said a third, again interrupting the prospective Kloudyker.

"Here's just the dog you want," declared an old man, as he patted a shaggy brute's hids. "He's as full-blooded St. Barnard. His sire was a celebrated prize-winner and all his ancestors were noted dogs. Just look at his shaggy cost, and isn't he a daisy for size? He'd pull a sled himself over the Ohilcoot pags, I'll guarantee that. He's stocky and "But I have all the dogs I want now,"

But I have all the dogs I want now, remarked Mr. Edwards.
"But you haven't any like this dog,"
returned the canine vender.

"But you haven't eary like this dog," returned the camine woulder,
"But, I've made up my team ----"
"Wall, I'll sell you this dog cheap,"
"Really I don't ----"
"But just look at bim."
"But just look at bim."
"But he dislogue went on for some time, but the men with the dog me sooner left then smother put to his appearance and started in on his spiel. That keet up all day.

My. Edwards learned several things that day. One was that there was no

That kept up all day.

Mr. Edwards learned several things that day. One was that there was no dearth of dogs in Freson notwithstanding the Klondyke demand. Also that dogs only the bought for a song now and that a man with a dog to sell is wurse than a book canvaser, who is proverhally bad enough.



ONE ENJOYS

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Nearly Pitched From the Blind Baggage.

Sum Sundar's Bang.
William Helman was brought to the county hospital yesterday afternoon with two long gaster out in his bead, with a crippled shoulder and his left H. L. Paine, charman of the People's wriet clashed. The wounds were the re-enlt of an exciting tight he had on the blind baggage of the scuth-bound train

> very nearly conceeded in his destardly effort. Helman, who is a form hand, made

its competing lines of railroad offers ex the acquaintance of the ingra a in this captional advantages for such a convenreptional advantages for such a convention. Each the Southern Pacific and the Valley roads would undoubtedly make special rates. The Populist state bedone concede that no more accessible him a supply of cigarettee.

The Table of the Populist state bedone concede that no more accessible him a supply of cigarettee.

I set Thursday evening the two started

way for Estersileld and took the blind baggars route. After the train had proside of Tipton, Helman's unknown com panion showed himself in his true color, which was that of a bold robber. While the farm band had his back turned to him the robber struck him a vicious blow with a car link and followed it ap with three or four others until Helman lay uncanacious. He then robbed the senceless man, taking all the money he had, which was \$4.60. The robber sho

senceises inin, taking all the monely be had, which was \$4.60. The robber siso took the protected man's jear-knite. When Helman regained bis conectousness and discovered that his exposed friend had robbed him he made an effort to get his money back, whorewon the robber attempted to throw him from the car, which would have meant death to Helman. The latter fought desperately and reined a number of blows upon the man eaching his life. After failing to force Helman off the train the robber drew a razor and proceeded to brandish it. Some of Helman's cuts were probably made by the keen-edged instrument, but the gashes in his head were produced by the car link,

Helman finally managed to get away from the fellow, going from the baggage to the tender of the and he fold the fireman of the a that had been made upon his his

from the car. When the train pulled into Tipton the What the tran pures are appeared and they immediately started in pursuit of the rober, who alighted from the train within half a mile of the station. They were mable to obtain sight of him, however. Helman furnished a good description of the fellow. He is about 5 feet 2 inches in height and wore a black mustacle, Ha had on two aweaters, the under one being of light wool, while the inthes in height and works obtain the un-der one being of light wool, while the outside one was dark. He were a brownish Federa hat, which he lost, however, in the desperate hand to hand struggle on top of the blind beggage, as the train was speeding along at a rapid rate.

rate.

Helman's injuries are not considered dangerous, although he will be confined to the hospital for several days. He is 25 years of use, and worked for the leat year at a farm near Hornitas, Meriposa ounty.

THE FAST STEAMER.

Which Will Speed Valley Road Passengers to San Francisco. The fast steamer which is being buil-The fest steamer which is being built by the California Navigation Company to be run in conjunction with the Valley road trains, will be the specifiest on the coast, according to Manager H. J. Octoren. It will make two trips a day, leaving San Francisco in the morning and arriving at Stockton early in the afternoon. A few hours later she will again start for the metropolis, taking the Valley road passengers. The boat will make only one stop, and that will be for a few minutes at Antioch. The vessel will be invariously furnished. She will be called the Arrow.

It will be a couple of months, at least,

It will be a couple of mouthe, at least efore the new steamer will be in serv

Friday evening the Pomona School Trians weening the Lumona Scanool.

Itiseary Society met and an interesting program was enjoyed. These was a honeseful of neopie and the following was the program: Song, "When Gath" spring Roses Lonk Out for the Thorn's recitation, Bert Stides; recitation, Acaly Collins: vacietism Free Kanawser. recitation, Bert Stides; recitation, Arely Collins: recitation, Irey Kanawyer; song, by four hors; recitation, Alicia Harrison; reading, Frank Harrison; reading, Frank Harrison; reading, Frank Harrison; reading, Irea Harrison; reading, Irea Harrison; song, Mise Lach; recitation, Guy Green; dislogne, "I Dink So"; recitation, Regina Green; reading of the paper by Will Holden.

Feed Short on the West Side. nen on the West Side are losing susepmen on the West Side are losing to considerable stream of water, which is a great deal of money on account of the lack of sufficient moisture to make the grass on the ranges grow. Hay and corn are being chipped from Fredot to feel the sheep and many of the droven are being driven to the mountains,

wanted the Judge Shat.

SOLD OFFICERS TICKETS.

A Bold Chinese Lottery Dealer Arrested Twice Yesterday.
com Tuesday's Daily.
Ah Young, a claut-eyed celestial who

olls Chinese lottery tickets, was arsells Chinese lottery tickets, was arrested twice yeaterday for this offense. Deputy Conetable Duck Williams streeted Ah Young for selling a 10 centicket to a stranger. The ticket vender was in the restaurant at the corner of Thirm and Fatrests when this sells was made and Williams observed the transaction. The office arrested At Young and took him before Justice Austin, when he bleaded guilty. The Justice poetponed judgment until 10 o'cleck today.

erved.

Contest of Will. B. F. Prather yesterday filed notice of

B. F. Prather yeaterday used notice of this intention to contect the will of Edis A. Walser, and copies of the notice were served upon the following-named legatese of the testativit: T. B. Mathews, Annia Mathews, Ollie M. Sides, Mrs. J. Annia Mathews, Olise M. Sides, Mrs.) G. Nees and the Comberland Presby-terian church of Selma. The grounds of the contest do not appear from the document filed.

POPULISTS AN INGRATE'S ACT DR

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From the Hantord Democrat.

Major T. J. McQuiddy returned from Alsjor T. J. falclouddy returned from the Weat Side yesterday. He says he met with alternate showers of rain, hail and deat, the latter predominating. The Major is running a funnel in on his gypsom claim, with the purpose of ob-taining oil. The tunnel is now in thirty feet and oil enitable for labricating pur-poses is now met with in such quantities se to seriously interfers with the work of he to seriously interfere with the work of tunneling. The tunnel is also flowing a considerable stream of water, which is

From an Exchange.

A gheriff of a Georgia county inter copted a latter from a prisoner she other day awaiting trial for murder, which

day awaiting tran to have said:

"Dear Bill: Please kill the judge who's going to try my case. That's the only way I can get a continuance long enough for me to break out of jail. Please shoot him with No. 8 buckehot. You will grately oblige me, Bill, if you will do this much for me, and I wan't forget it. Give him both barrels. Yours truly, JIM."

Mr. Freman's Salary.

assured. The cinner arrested at 1000R and took him before Justice Austice, where he bleaded guilty. The Justice between the Chinaman was rearrested upon a similar charge. Last week Policeuen Myrtengreen and Russell and took of the States of Supervisors instructed the Auditor not be place of business and playing the supervisors instructed the Auditor and when the tear of the supervisors instructed the Auditor and when the tear of the supervisor instructed the Auditor and when the tear of the supervisor instruction the Auditor and won his case, and if Auditor and won his tear of the supervisor instructions the Assistant Supervisor instruction and Supervisor instruct Assistant District Attorney G. C.

Stole a Mackintosh. William District, a 13-year-old boy.

William Districh, a 13-year-old boy, who stole a mackintosh from a Selma atore Saturday night, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Constable Con Accel of this city. The thic came to Frenco on the freight train and was apprehended at the depot. He is a soon of ex-Division Superintendent District of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was estationed at Tulare. The young man has been a frequenter of the pooltooms in this city.

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SWIPTWATER BILL's tieter-in law wrote him a note the other day saking him to give the belibay a "ham" for her. Why didn't she ask for a czech."

Harrone intends to prohibit the filthy practice of spitting on the side-walk. It is one thing to pass an ordiname of this kind, and another to compel the spitters to observe it. We have such an ordinance in Fresuo, but our policemen appear to be tee basy enjoying the climate to keep an eye on the

It is not easy to credit the London Times' information that England has been outwitted by Russia in China. It would indeed be a great back-down if England should withdraw her demand for the opening of the port of Talien-Wan after all Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and other cabinet ministers have said about England's being determined to keep the ports of China open to the world's commerce at all heards and to world's commerce at all mazards and to oppose special concessions to any power. But we do not believe that the British government has receded from its posi-tion and are of the opinion that official information will show that England's interests in C-ina have been duly pro-

Taxee is something peculiar in the avidity with which certain Democratic papers of the interior are drawing their papers of the interior are disawing that political inspiration from the San Francisco Cull. It has always been the impression of most people that H. M. La Rue, one of the State Railroad Commission one or the State Islands of the Democratic nomination for Georgico, was a strong anti-railroad man; but a few days ago the Call stated that W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific was making Mr. La Ruc's fight, and the papers aloresaid are copying its remarks with editorial ap-proval. It is evident that some rival or ivals of Mr. La Rue are extremely anxious to have him out of the race, and it would interest many to knew who is behind the attacks on the Railroad Commissioner. The heaviest political ammunition of the Democrate is the accusation that a person is favored for office by the Southern Pacific, and when this charge is harled at a man like I. Hoe, who has generally been considered an enemy of the octopus, there must be something interesting in the wind.

THAT EXCLUSION DECREE.

Evidence accumulates that the decree excluding American fruits from Prussia excutung American tratta is merely a retaliatory measure. A San Francisco paper publishes an opinion on France paper publishes an ordinary weight. It is from Heinrich M. C. Hass, a member of the house of Heinrich Has of Heinrich Hassest importers of American products in Germany, Mr. Hans says: I think this decree of Dr. Mignel pro

I think this deere of Dr. Mignel pro-hibiting the importation of American fresh fruit because of the alleged un-amitery condition of the American arti-cle is merely a pretext. Practically, no Galilorais fresh fruit is imported into Germany. The only American fresh fruit that we import any considerable quantity of are applies. Of them emported over 2,000,000 harrels of 150 pounds each in 1897. However, all these come from the Eastern states. I think this decree was passed merely in retain-tion of the duty alosed on sugar by the this decree was passed merely in retalia-tion of the duty placed on sugar by the passage of the Dingley hill.

Others who are well informed take the same view as Mr. Hass. In the first place we do not believe that the objec-tionable apples came from California, and in the second we doubt if they were really objectionable. The reason Prussia gives for its action is a mero pretext and we believe thatan investigation will support this contention. But even i the fruit was diseased, this did not war rant the summary action taken by Pruseis. It is one thing to exclude infected American fruit and another to issue: decree excluding all American fruit,

healthy or otherwise. The United States government should act with vigor in this matter and promptly. Unless Prussis makes a very promptly. Galess Prossis makes a very good case and that specify we small tain Ray's report, but it would be well cretalists by excluding German products. We are inclined to think that the temper of the Pransing government is such as member that it is from a disper of the Prussian government is such as peroton rrussian government saucoss will cause it to be deaf to our representiations, and that the exclusion of our fruits from Pracess will be followed by paires to give the impression that there a decree shutting them out from all Germany. In that case this government that will cause Germany to come to terms. The time for acchanging polite phrases is past. German must be rebaked.

Amp all the din suent the proposed christening of the battleship Kentucky with pure spring water instead of with the amber juice of the corn the Voice of Wiedom has at last made itself heard. The Voice belongs to Colonel A. S. Hunt and it cays: "I think Miss Bradley (the Governor's daughter) is exactly right. We want to drink our whicky e dan't want to spill it around on ships, even if they are named after Kontucky.' This utterance towers above these Octonel Barney Giltner, Colonel Edward P. Farrell, Colonel Milton Young Colonel Charles E. Mooney and Colone Tom l'avidson as Mt. Everest dos above so many mole-hills. All these gentle men have permitted pride to wiedom : Colonel Hunt alone aces the in its true light. We believe that it Colonele Giltner, Farrell, Young, Mooney and Davidson would lock then selves up in a room with half a dozen of 40-year-old Bourbon and do a little heavy thinking they would soon come to the conclusion that such nectar should not be spilled around on ships to use Colonel Hunt's words: that, in fact, the most fitting recentacle for it is the atomach of a Kentucky gentleman and colonel. In conclusion we must express our griof that Colonel Mouncy has been so short-sighted as to advocate the weste of so much fine liquor. He l.as taken 365,000 drinks of whicky up to and should have known better.

LET US STRIKE BACK.

Gerraany bas just given further evi ndhiness for leare of its unfriendliness for the United States and it is to be hoped that te action will have the proper effect Accreting to a Berlin cablegrow Dr. Migoel, the Protein minister of finance, issued a decree on Tuesday prohibiting the importation of every kind of fresh fruit from this country. In pureuance of this decree 16,000 barrels of apples of this decree in the barburg ware for-bilden to be unloaded, and chipments that had arrived at other places were anat had up. The vierman government has given it out that the reason for the excinsion of our fruits is a sanitary one, claiming that California and other pest

breaten German trees and fruits. In our opinion this is a mere pretext Garmany has for some time past been threatening us with retaliation because of the differential duty on sugar from ounty-paying countries imposed by the Dingley law, and the prohibitory decise directed at our fruits is the first step in the direction of carrying out breats. We believe that the time has come when we should no longer put up with Tenton arrogance, and since the Germans have plainly given us to undercommission planty given us to intest stand that they intend to pursue a policy of commercial discrimination against us let us buildy take up the suge they have thrown down. A tariff war is an unpleasant thing, but circumstances sometimos shape themselves in a nanner as to make it impossible to

manner as to make a happen and each a test of etrangth.

The United states has been very patient under great provocation. It is an old story for Germany to exclude our products on one pretext or another.
Thus in times past we have had to resign ourselves to have our dried apples
excluded because they had been colored with delaterious chemicals, our parl has been decreed against because it was diseased, and now our frosh fruits are to be kept out of Germany because it is feared that the orchards of that country may become infected with pests prevail may become insected with pease he ing in the United States. If the reasons given for the ex-clusion of our products were truly as represented Americans would leave no cause for complaint, but the fact is that they are the morest inventions. In the past we have contented onzeelves with simply filing protests and awaiting the good pleasure of the Ger-man government in the matter of reman government in the matter of the moving the embarge, but the time for this mild attitude has gone by. Senator McEnery of Louisians has the right idea when he surgests that this government when he engineers that the government prohibit the importation of German ent-lary and woolers. He believes that if this were done there would soon be an and of discrimination against American

Fritz. Germany has no genuius grievano against the United States on the score of the tariff. All that this country is nu-der obligation to do in this matter in rethem with impartiality. Aside from this our sale concern is to frame such laws as will promote our commercial interests. This is the policy followed by every European nation, and it is a piece of up-paralelled impudence up the part of Garmany to presume to question our

products on the part of Germany. If not, however, and matters same to the worst, we believe that the United States

would be justified in proclaiming a com

plete embargo against German com-

merce. In a struggle of this kind Uncle Sam could more than bold his own with

THE SITUATION IN ALASKA.

The report of Captain Ray, U. S. A. on the state of affairs in Alaska should operate to lessen the rota to the gold fields. While the situation with regard to the food supply has changed for the better since the Captain made out his report to the authorities at Washington, the other conditions are extremely un-favorable. He declares that no new placers have been discovered in eight nonthe, and that there is no employ ment for any large number of people. Furthermore, he says that only a very small percentage of all the people who have entered the new country during the past year have earned their living, and that being the case it is to be pre-sumed that most of the Klondykers have been subsisting entirely from the

eapplies they took with them. The transportation companies, which expect to make hundreds of thousands of dollars transporting gold seekers to Alaska, will not be pleased with Capis a fortune on the Klondyke for everyone who has the price of the fare.

Captain Ray's statements are borne near Dawson and that prospectors will have to travel hundreds of miles, north, south, east, west, to find placer loca tions. So far as the Dawson boom is concerned, says Mr. Kay, it has reached its height and the town cannot support a greater population than is now there. If the people who have prapared to go to Alaska are determined to go in spite of these discouraging reports let them at least hunt new fields and keep away from Dawson. This much of the warning of Captain Ray they should beed, of a similar character in due time.

anyway. Parou to the easiing of the Spanish cruiser Vizcays for the United States the admiral made a speech to the craw, during which he said: "You are charged with a mission of peace." This an nonncement, the dispatch says, was greated with cheering, which prove that it is only the fierce Spanish edito who want war. If these savege patriots were informed that in case of hostilities they would be expected to march with the vanguard their thirst for Yanke blood would probably undergo consider able diminution.

China is a good-sized country, but it the celectials kill a few more Germant wer wan not have enough land left to call their own on which to start a laun-dry. they will not have enough land left to

The Salvation Army is going to send s detechment to the Klondyke. If they don't desert and make a rush for the according to his own statistics, gold fields they will deserve the appellution "Christian coldiers" sure enough.

THE Or gland Tribune says that "Rock Me to Sieep" anght to be a favorite re-frain with those employed in the quarry at "relsom. In English prisons, we be li ave, the favorite tune is "Ozkum to Me."

Mr. HARRY T. Fre of Stockton should be apprised of the fact that the death of be appried of the last that the denti-a "guide, philosopher or friend," is in-sufficient protocation for writing dam-poor poetry. There is a God above and

The Examines of San Francisco, and, we balleve, the Expositor of this city favor this "steal," though, to be sure, the Democracy of both these papers has seen often doubted in the party.

deem unused partions of a ticket at a rate proportiumate to the cast of the en-tire ticket. It is no more than fair that railroads should do this, and no antiscalping bill should be passed by congress from which this requirement is absent.

The boilers of the Indians, another "pride" of our navy, became leaky the other day on the way to Key West and the battleship had to be taken in low by the croiser New York. It's a pleasure to know that our navy has vessels that can take hattleships in tow, for there is some chance of the latter arriving at their destination in tead of becoming derelicits. But the boilers of the Indians ought really to be patched up with sessing wax or something like that,

Ir our memory is not at fault, the Professor you Holst who thinks the United States should not nunex the Hawaitan islands is the same gentlemen who declared so positively that the attitude of this government in the Angl Venezuelan case was wrong, and that he Monroe dectrine did not apply to the matter. Perhaps Mr. von Holst had better drop international law and take up interplanetary law. The latter will ve him a wider field for his stupendons

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

The Secremento Ber is of the opinion that if the occasion ever arose for the United States to interfere between England and Russia, our influence, armed or moral, should be on the side of Russia, whose government has ever been friendly to this country, while England has been our bitter enemy at every perilogatime in our history. The Boradda: "There can be nothing American in a journal published in this country which would sak this nation to help England against Russia under say eir

numetances." This is a new and strange test o Americanism and one to which the RE PUBLICAN Will not subscribe, for it can without much straining inagine circum-stances that would make it advisable for the United States to range itself on the elde of England against Russia. That lation to foreign countries is to treat England has done the United States several bad turns is true, and the dis-like felt for that country by many America icana has therefore considerable justifi cation; but there are consistent whon in-ternational dislikes should yield to higher considerations, and it is to be hoped that whoever may be at the helm of state in this country when such an occasion arises will have the courage to

ect accordingly.

As to Russla's friendship for us, neve did one nation secure the good opinion of another so cheaply as Russia has that of United States. The story that during our civil war Russia stood ready to help us with her pavy in the event of English interference, we have read before but we doubt very much if it rests upon solid foundation. Aside from this legend, which has been given wide cred-ence, we can at present recall no circumstance that justifies the affection which to many of our people seem to have for the Russian government. In fact there to many of our people seem to have for the Ruesian government. In fact there are good reasons for suspecting her alleged friendship for us. The Monroe doctrine was promulgated partly for her benefit, for Ruesia was a member of the purpose of meinstalning the monarculusal system of government in Europe and also contemplated extending its operations to this hemisphere, capacially with regard to the colonies of Spain, some of which bad assared their independence and been recognized by the United States. Eagland was invited to join the alliance, but refused, and the bold utterance of President Monroe coming soon after inped the plans of the Ruly Alliance for conquest in the bold utterance of President Monroe coming soon a figer hipped the plans of the Ruly Alliance for conquest in the new world in the England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on which England did us a good turn. And mentioning the Monroe occasion on the first provided for untherators of the Wahley Front etnres for a week, acting communities.

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Wannikoros, February 3.—A are good reasons for suspecting her alleged friendship for us. The Monros yersy. We have thus cited two inci-dents illustrating the "Irlendship" Russis bears America, and have no doubt that country will furnish others

In a dispatch from Chicago it is stated that General W. H. Gentry, a well-known Kentucky horeaman, has traded five head of standard bred mares for thirty jackrabbits, and that the General intends to go into the business of breed-ing rabbits. The General will be going to useless expense in starting such an establishment. He can get all the jack abbits he wants from Freenoat the rate of six for a standard bred horse or mars, In fact, we believe that some of our breeders would give goven rabbits for a well bred and fairly speedy horse,

BRING SHATER ORATOR TOWNE here by all means. We shall listen to him pa-tlently even if he is interested in silver mining property.

Don't amon others by your coughing and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Onne ones coughs colds, croup, gripps and all throat and inng troubles. Dr. O. Paddock, druggiet, 1720 Mariposa street.

Tue Hanford Sentinel says

There is quite a growing sentiment in his state among the Republicane that he next state convention should be rade up of actual delegates instead of the next state convention should be made up of activat delegates instead of a big sprinkling of proxise. If the rule can be made it will certainly be benefi-cial. Why a vitizen of San Francisco should bot up in the convention as a delegate from Butts and a correspondent on the Examiner should crawl in under a proxy from Meulocine or some other far away county does not appear in the resum of resson that whould prevail in a representative convenient. Let those offendere of the Fee stripe in Sejjin.

The Wordland Democrate paper in the state in favor of the "Hawaiian steal."

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attention as yet and do not therefore know whether it is growing, as stated by the Sentinel, but we sincerely hope it is. We don't believe in a convention made up mostly of proxice, and in our opinion only such men should be chosen as delegates to the Republican convenbeen eften doubted in the party.

It is stated that the cenate committee un interacte commerce will add an amendment to the anti-recalping fill compalling railroad companies to restand unused portions of a ticket at a draw unused portions of a ticket at a draw decrete.

It is reported that this government will send a man-of-war to Samoa because than attres insuited a man from Arizona who had catablished a mission there. and refused to make reparation. We ton't believe the offended gentleman it don't believe the business generals is a man from Arizona. A genuine, simon-pure, hona fale all wool Arizonian wouldn't need the backing of a war veseel in such a Hy-speck kingdom as Samoa, and he wouldn't weste any time asking for satisfaction.

We are still waiting for the De ratic press to congratulate Congressman Magnire on his being considered worthy to become a momber of Boss Croker's club. What's the matter with the Domocratic papere? Do they take no pride in the social advancement of their fevorto exudidate for the gubernatorial nom ination:

PARIS has a "professor" who adver-tises that he is prepared to teach the art of blushing. What stands in the way of this brench professor making a fortune is the fact that very low people nowadays have any use for blushes.

Mr. Rose, the horticultural commi soner, says that a mixture of sulphuric acid and cyanide of potassium will kill the thrips. If that won't there will be nothing left to try on the post except some of Emperor Williams' postry.

Max Pacer committed suicide at San Francisco because he couldn't invent an airship that would fiv. He shot himself, when he might have terminated his existence as effectually by taking a trip in his alrahip

THE celestial irrigation system sceme

ADAMS-KAISER.

A Very Fretty Wedding Last Wednesday Evening. A. J. Adams and Miss Nellis M.

Kniser were upited in marriage at th home of the bride's mother, No. 1419 O home of the order amount, no. 341 of street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The house was prettily decorated for the Episcopal church officiated, and only the immediate relatives and near triends of the contracting parties

set frieude of the contracting parties were present.

The bride was strired in a handsome white brousded slik, and carried a large bunch of bride's mees. Miss Glara Kaiser, slater of the bride, was madodinor. Slie wore white silk trimmed with lace, and carried white cernations. Miss Guesie Petrir of San Francisco and Miss Lillie Scott were bride's maids, Miss Patries was attired in a modish gown of pink chilion and volvet. Miss Scutt also wore pink. Such carried his carractions. Haward Adams was best man, and B. T. Scott gave the bride away.

way.
The happy pair left on the midnight
resin for San Francisco, and on that rere will reside in Freeno at No. 1419
etreet, where they will he at home to

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Business Meeting of Opportunity Circle Yesterday.

Opportunity Gircle of King's Daugh-ters held their regular business meeting yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, twenty-

taken into account to the consideration of means for adjusting the questions that have arisen over the status of Japaness in Hawaii, goes into effect in July met year, and among other things it confers upon Japanese within the territory of the United States all of the rights accorded to the cluzes of the most favored nations, which, of course, carried with it rights of meturalization and the exercise of the rights of franchiae. Presuming that suneration is effected the Japanese on Hawaii will in 1899 have the same rights as those in the present limits of the United States. All that remains to be fixed is the status of the Japanese during the time that of the Japanese during the time that must elapse between the ratification of the annexation treaty and the beginning of the operations of the Japanese treaty of 1899.

New Nominations. Washington, February 2.-The Presi-

ent today sent these nominations to Interior—W. A. McMicken, of Wash ington, to be Surveyor General of Wash

OFFICERS

Reincorporation Expensive. Hundred Thousand Club

Attorney Smith's Opinion Considered-List of Officers and Their Salaries.

Meeting.

Last evening the executive committee of the Hundred Thousand Club met in the city hall. These present were Mesers. Glass, Bernhard, Shanklin, Hobbs, Fast, Webster, Albin, Ham-mond, Ashbrook, Maore, Smith and Collier.

The committee on reincorporating Freeno submitted the following opinion of City Attorney Lewis II. Smith on the

Freeno submitted the following optalon of City Attorney Lewis II. Smith on the proposition:

"To A. L. Hobbs, E. F. Bernhard and George A. Smith, the committee appointed by the Hundred Thousand Olub of the city of Freeno to investigate the advicability of reincorporating said city as a city of a higher claes, or under special charter:

"Gentlemen:—In compliance with your request I beg leave to submit to you the following brief report of the mattern requested by you.

"The city of Freeno is at present organized and incorporated under the regular charter provided by the legislature of this state for cities of the fifth class, to-wit. Cities containing a population of not lean than 3000 nur more than 10,000 inhabitants and not exceeding 15,000 inhabitants constitutes a city of the fourth class, and may reorganize and incorporate under the charter provided by the legislature for cities of such class, "In conformity with the provisions of section S of article 11, of the Constitution of the attack of Chairoria, assumeddin 1892, a city containing a population of more than 3500 inhabitants may frame a special charter for its own government; therefore, the city of Freeno may incorporate either as a city of the fourth class (assuming that its population exceeds 10,000), or under special clarter.

"If it should be deemed advisable and

tion exceeds 10,000, or under special charter.

"If it should be daemed salvieable and expedient to reorganize and reincorporate under special charter, the proceedings therefore would be in substance as follows:

"3 board of fifteen froe belders, each of show shall have been a qualified active for the city for flow were, shall

ate under special charter, the proceedings therefore would be in substance as follows:

"A board of litera free holders, each of shom shall have been a qualified elector of the city for frey years, shall be cheeted by the qualified electors of the city at a general or special election, whose duty it would be, within ninety days after their election, to prepare and propose a charter for the city. One cany of such proposed charter should be returned to the chairman of the Board of Treteses, and nonther copy recorded in the offices of the County Recorder.

"Such proposed charter should then be published in two deliv newspapers of general chemistria in the city to at least awant y days, such publication to begin within twanty days after the completion of such publication, such proposed charter should be substantially as the charter of the city at a general or special election, and it a majority of such election ratify the same, it should thereafter be submitted to the city as the city of the city at a general or special election, and it a majority of such election ratify the same, it should thereafter be submitted to the city as a shole, without now an again of the city, and thereafter the charter and it is state for its approval or rejection, as a whole, without now approval it shall become the charter and alteration or amondment. Upon such approval it shall become the charter and alteration or delivent of the state of Trustees, one copy filed with the Secretary of Slate, another copy recorded with the County Recorder, and then filed with the Uty Olex.

"The charter thus obtained may be amended at intertals of not less than two years, any proposed balanced the charter and the electors, as in case of the original charter, and ratified by a three-fifth we and approved by the legislature, in submitting any such charter, or amendment become after the count of the voters, and may be voted on espaxately without prejudics to others.

"Any such charter may be framed sa to provide for such povernment of the city and submit

"I hope this brief report may prove of some assistance to you in your investigations, and shall be glad at any time to Irrainsh any further information you may destre. Very respectfully,

"Officers of citics of the loarth class—Mayor, term two years, no compensation; twelve Connollmen, term long years, no compensation controlled and the strength of the loarth class—Mayor, term two years, and the strength of the loarth class—Mayor, term tends and benefit for the loar the last of the loar the last of the la not to exceen two years, compensation deputy, term two years, compensation \$:00 a year; Tressurer, appointive, com-pansation not to exceed \$300 a year; City Olerk, appointive, compensation not to exceed \$100 a month; Police Ington, to be Surveyor General of Wash ington.

To be Registers of land officer—H. Dorsev Patter, of Illinois, Tucson, Ariz, Lonil Zoligense of Naw Mexico, at Las Uruces, N. M.

To be Receiver of Public Money—Illinomboult, California.

Frank Dusy was up from Selma yest torday.

Children and adults turtured by burns, scalde, injuries, excems or skin discases may secure instant relief by using Dewitter Mitter Witter Witter Mytch Hazel Salve. It is the preat File 1 amedy. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa etreet.

Monday in November in each odd numbered year. Officers enter upon duties January let successing.

"Expenses of city nut to exceed \$100-000, or 1 per cent of value of property) this is exclusive of payment on bonder the importance of the following provided for are appointed, with approval of City Cooncil, and their "Salary of police officers not less than \$100 and not mose than \$150 per month.

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compensation \$50 a month; heatth officompensation \$50 a month; heatth officent, appointed; chief of fire desputment, appointed, compensation \$50 a
month.
"Election second Monday in April in

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"Election second Monday in April in each odd numbered year. Officers at amo duties first Monday after election.
"Limit of lax levy 1 per tent of all proporty (this does not include levy to positio for payment on bould.")

Eq. Bernhard eugecsted that the report of the committee bo unbilished. Members of the club could then consider both sides of the proposition at their leisure. It is said that the city exponses, apparently, would be increased and this would deteat the proposition.

On motion of Secretary Stanklin, the report will be considered at the next meeting, and the city papers were requested to publish the report.

A committee of three was appointed to iornulate a plan for besuifying the city by planting shade trees, also to place seats at convenient points in the town for the accommodation of latine who may become tired while walking. The committee is composed of Messre, Hummond, Ashbrook and Shanklin.

A vote of thanks was tembered Atterney Smith for he serviced in preparing an opinion on the reincorporation matter.

M. V. Ashbrook registered a kick in peared to tagent his t

ter.

M. V. Ashbruck registered a kick in repard to teams being hitched around the park. He particularly condemned the law segons, which remain on the streets day after day. It seems the county owns a strick wanty fest wide, extending into Presso and Tallar streets, and has reserved the twenty foot space along Presso street for a hymarket.

note space along Presso cheek of a linky market.

A committee of ionircton was appointed to present the matter to the City Tratect, asking that the obstructions be declared a antiences and be removed from the streets. The committee will be at the mosting of the Treaters Monday night and is composed of the Ioniowing members of the club: A. V. Lisenby, J. W. Shanklin, E. F. Bernhard, J. M. Collier, A. L. Hobes, M. V. Asihvbook, T. J. Hammord, Taylor Abbu, J. G. Moore, Mark Webster, George A. Smith, W. N. Rother, Professor Paul Fast and William Glass.

STOLEN GOODS.

Officers Listing Bridges'

Junk Store.

The Colored Second-Hand Dealer Conducted a Feace for

Thieves.

Deputy Constable John Albin is tal ng an inventory of J. M. Bridge's stock at the latter's junk shop, corner of ! and Merced streets, with a view to as certaining the extent of his dealings in stolen goods.

The officers have long suspected the place as being a fence for thieves, but Bridgen was very cantions in his dealings and it was difficult to secure sufficient

and it was difficult to secure sufficient evidence to convict him.

A number of persons have left with the officers descriptions of articles stolen from them, and if their property is discovered while the stock is being listed it will be set saide and returned to them upon being properly identified. Much of the stolen property bought by Bridges was sold perhaps in a short time either to country customers or in the city.

Bridges is in jail for buying the wire stolen from the old electric light company by F. Oskes. He was unable to give \$200 bail for his appearance at his preliminary examination. Since the parant of the junk caler six attachments have been placed on his property, the eggregate amount of the sclaims between the coat.

The place is in charge of a keeper, W. J. Wesmas, so the officers have a good opportunity to investigate the stock. It is hallered that many stolen errities will be found.

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hantima agente, person to tarines agente; para 2ges for quarters, and 4ge5; of the halves; apples 6ge7 for evaporated, and 41/265 for an dried.

Raisins, new crop, carloads-Two-crown 21/2621/c per pound; 3-crown 4: -4-crown 5c; Loudon layers \$1.10g1.15 per bor; Readless Sultanas 51/4c; dried vennes 24/262c. per box; Seedl grapos 234@3c. CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

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NEW YORK, February 3. — Osilifornis
dried fruits very sleady.
Eveporated apples, common, 5@
73/c: prime wire, tray, 81/c per
pound; wood dried prime, 81/c; tancy, 9691/c.
Pruncs-26/260, Apricota—Royal, 51/c@71/c; Moorparks, 96/201.
Peaches — Unpacked, 7@10c; pealed,
176/301

12@20c.

San Francisco, February 3.— Wheat— nactive; Msy, \$1.40%, 04)%c. Barley - Quiet; May, 04)%c. Oorn—Easy, Yellow, \$1.05@\$1.07%, Bran—Ushlornia, \$20.50@21.50 per Naminations Confirmed. Washington, February 2.—The cenate today confirmed the following nomina

To be collector of internal revenue:
H. C. Bell, for fourth district of California; to be commissioner of immicration at San Francisco, II. If. North of California.

Once Too Often.

Los Axones, February 2,-R, Baird, once private secretary to C. Griffith, was found guilty by a jury this afternoon of forging Griffith's name to a check for \$121. Baird was tried once be-fore on a similar charge and acquitted.

J. W. Raines of San Jose is in Freeno

HARD TO PLEASE They Wear Like Iron

The Cuban Insurgents Hang an Emissary.

Mail Matter Daily Guarded by Eighteen Extra Soldiers-Delivery Delayed.

Havesa, via Koy West, Fla., Febru Bry 2.-Spanish military operations con tinue alm at paralyzed, the season most avorable for movemente against the in organts thus being best.
On Friday the insurgents entered the own of Artemica, providence of Pinar

del Rio, and plundered several stores. The Governor of Pinar del Rio sent Jose Mendonez Diez et en emiseary to the insurgent leader, Perico Diez, with proposals of peace and surrender.

The insurgente hung bim near a railway with the Governor's letter on his hody. Moudey night they renewed the attack on Artenica but were repulsed, leaving two killed.

The insurgence surprised two equadrons of cavality on the military trochanear theyen de Avilla and inflicted considerable loss, including a Spanish captain. The remainder of the Spunish force made a disorderly retreat to Ciego de Avilla. The Governor of Pinar del Rio sent Jos

incre made a disorderly retreat to Ciero de Avila.

Mail matter in the Harana postoffice continues to be isuppered with. There are eighteen extra men on duty opening letters and reading newspapers before delivery. While Europeau mail matter, sets through all right correspondment from the United States, especially Tampa and Key Weet, is most carefully manufact. Letters from Matrid to members of the opposition party are opened. The delivery of the mail is habitually delayed several days. Newspapers are held much longer and are habitually delayed several days. News-napers are held much longer and are often never delivered at all. In many cases letter and valuable packages fail to reach their deatination, the failure causing severe loss. It is reported that this system of in-spection was prompted by Dr. Congosto, the secretary of the government.

THE FROZEN EAST

Some Very Cold Weather in New York.

Traffic Considerably Congested. Great Britain Swept by Storms.

New York, February 2.—This is the coldest day of the cesson. The temperature, which was gradually falling yesterday afternoon and last night registerail 5 degrees below zero at 8 u.m. today, a drop of 22 degrees since yeator-day at 2 p.m. Since 10 a.m. it has risen 2 points. The thermometers in the 2 points. The thermometers in the interests show a considerably higher record, many of them registering 2 degrees above zero. The East and North rivers were full of ice and the furry boats were much delayed on this account. The surface and elevated ratirous were behind time and local traffic was considerably conrested. The Third avenue cuble road broke down. By telegraph thorois communication as far as Newton. Providence is also unconnected directly by wine with the outside world. The wires in all other directions are in good working order.

The attreets here are resuming their normal appearance and it was said all the most of the world by the move of the principal there are many cases of frozen feet, fingers and limbs and the surgeons are kept busy fixing up house broken by falling on the alippery streets.

The weather forecaster eage that it will be much wermer tomorrow but predicts a sanw.

The weather forecaster rays that it will be much warmer tomorrow but predicts a snow.

An ico gorgo is forming in Long Island Sound at Fort Schuyler, threatening to interfere with navigation. The Hutdon-river at Sing Sing is frozen over and if the cold continues another twenty-four boars teams and pedertrinus will be able to cross safely from shore teams.

St. Dan Minn. Echanges 2. Poles.

too Uiyde district since last croning. A number of yachts have been sunk in Gouroroth ber, much demage has been done to shipping off the coast and con-ciderable destruction has been caused inland.

WILL WITHDRAW.

Fire Insurance Companies Will Re tice From New Mexico.

Denver February 2.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fa., N. M., says: Of the forty-one fire insurance com panies engaged in business in New Mex ico it is estimated that fully one-hal will retire because of the new legislative act, which because effective yesterday. The act requires a deposit of \$10,000 in each or its equivalent, barring United cann or its equivalent, barring United States board, with the territorial treasurer. The Pacific Coast companies as a rule will remain. The Froman's Fund of San Fraccisco was the first to piece its deposit. Among those who have positively announced their withdrawal are the Phenix of Hartford, the Royal and the Home of New York.

Fulton G. Berry is laid up with a

Rich, Red Blood

absolutely essential to health. It is impos-sible to pet it from so-called "nerve toutes" and optate compounds. They have tempo-rary, sleeping effects, but to not CURE. To have pure blood and good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilia, which has first, last, and all the time, been solventied as just what It is —the best mediance for the blood ever produced. In fact,

ever produced. In fact,
Hood's Sarsaparilla

COPPER RIVETED **OVERALLS** SPRING BOTTOM PANTS LEVI STRAUSS & CO SAN FRANCISCO.

American Roads May Fight

The Latter Refuses to Come to an Arrangement on Alaskan

Onteasio, February 2.—Unless the Canadian Pacific alters the attitude it has sesumed against the Western roads n the matter of Alaskan rates it is posble that there will be a concerted novement among all the American

movement smoog all the American roads to lave any further dealings with it in passenger traffic. It has steadily relused to meet with the American roads to discore matters and simply relievable to decease matters and simply relievable to decease matters and simply relievable its determination to preserve its differentials on Alaska bushenson. The meeting of the western roads, after a short session today, sent a message to the Canadian Pacific seying that if it was convenient for a representative of the Canadian Pacific to come to Chicago at the present time they would be place to lave the present time they would be place to which its representative could meet a committee of the Western roads, either in Montreal or New York.

To this a roply was received today after the adjournment of the meeting to the effect that it would not be convenient for the Canadian Pacific mention to the Committee of the Western roads.

After the adjournment of the meeting to the effect that it would not be convenient for the Canadian Pacific meaning to the Western roads and that they first that they and done all that they in their power to come to an underetearding with the Canadian Pacific, but if the road would not concent to meet and discuse matters with them, there was nothing to do hat sever all traffic relations with it. They say that they were not thinking of doing this in a beliguerant spirit, but simply to protect themselves. The meeting tomore will take up the matter and deale what they were not thinking of doing this in a beliguerant spirit, but simply the provide the engettion of reduced rates for the North American Torners' roavantion to be held at Los Angeles in North American Torners' roavantion to be held at Fortland, Ur., July 7th to 15th and the national convention at the national concentration of the meeting of the granting of other concessions in the way of dates of a side, kind the particular to be held at Fortland, Ur., July 7th to 15th and the national concentration of the particular to be held at Fortland, Ur.,

HAYANA, February 2.—The insurgents have dynamited a passenger train near

FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Hard Luck of an Old-Time Miner. Ryyn Nay . February

logg, an old resident of Churchill county, aged 76 years, was found frozen to death yesterday a short distance from his cabin in the Silver Hill range of oin cabin in the Silver Hill range of monutains. He had been prospecting on a claim,

He had been prospecting on a claim, and started home, but was overtaken by a snow storm, and presumably lest his way. When found he was frozon till, Kollogy boilt the first quartz mill ever put up in Gold Canyon, whore Silver City now stands. He had been offered large sums for his prospects, but refused all offers.

Chevenne, Wyo., February 2.—Thous-ands of cheep are reported to have per-

Rough on Sheep

ands of sheep are reported to have per-shed from cold and storrastion in west-ern Wyoming. The cold has been in-tenes for sixty dars, and old-finers any that it is the hardest winter they have seen for the max nineteen years. Carbon county has 500,000 sheep, and slockmas-ters there fear the lors will amount to 25 per cent. Losses among cattle will not be so heavy, as concre had been pre-paring for several years to leed their stock during severe weather. Pleaded Not Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2,-Fred Shiele, aged 20, recently indicted for Shiele, aged 20, recently indicted for opening a letter addressed to Mrs. C. Spillman and taken from the San Jose postulier, today surrendered himself to the United States marshal and gave last in \$500. When taken into the district court he entered a plea of not guildy. Bound for Alaska.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Fobruary 2—The steamer islander saled this evening for Alaska with over 300 passungers and all the freight shu could carry. She had also a number of horses and dog teams. Among the passengers was Major land, of the northwest mounted

Is the One Tree Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1 Hood's Pills constitution. 25 cents.

Every Garment Cunranteed. RAILROAD RATES the Canadian Pacific.

Business.

TRAIN DYNAMITED.

Cuban Insurgents Destroy an En-

Guara, partly destroying the engine and Guara, pastly destroying the engine and derailing it he cars. The dotachment of Spanish cavalry bave been engaged with an incurgent force under Collago at the Aguyo plantation, Havqan province. The Spanish report of the affair says the insurgents lost seventeen killed, that four insurgents were cantured and thet the Spaniarde had soven men wounded.

On Sunday last at Hawans and Guarabeens excitance was given to 7511 re-

on Sincay het at the state and of the sheets assistance was given to 7511 reconcentrados. About 33,830 rations were distributed. There are about 15,-000 reconcentrados in and about flavana and Ganzabacos.

Fumes That Kill the Vine Pest.

Experiments Successful Made Yesterday

Horticultural Commissioner Rose of Sanger Hits Upon the Formula.

J. Rose, the horticultural commissioner for Sanger district, has discovered a preparation which will kill the dea preparation which will kill the de-structive thrips, or vine hoppers, which played have with the vineyards last sugara and threatened to work great in-

jury the coming reason.

Air, Rose experimented resterday and Dr. Eshlemen's vineyards, and the owners of both of those places expressed themselves as boing perfectly antiafied that at last something has been found which means death to the hopper.

The preparation is not a new one, he ing composed of equal parts of sulphuric acid and cyanide of potessium, and is the same that is used on the orange trees in Southern California for the red

and purple scale.

Almost every known insecticide had hen tried for the hopper, but all of them failed. At last Mr. Rose thought to try the red scale formula on the to try the red scale formula on thrips, and it is the only thing that has

thrips, and it is the only thing that has proved successful.

The preparation can be used at this time, and slav in a milder form when it with expire to leave the commends its application at might, for them the pest take to the vines.

The mixture is made right under the time and in two coincides the hoppers are dead. A temporalful of sulphuric acid is placed in an iron versel and the uyanide of potassium put in. The vine atting is immediately covered with a barrel or carvast tent in order to prevent the escape of the former.

Mr. Rose will claim the \$500 reward which was offered at the State Fruit Growers convention at Sacramacto for a preparation that would kill the thrips. Alox Gordon offsets \$300 and \$200 was affected by another promisent grower. The commissioner will donate the money to the Mathedist church at Sanger.

official by abother pronvenent grown. The commissioner will donate the money to the Methodist church at Samer.
Aies Gordon was saked last night by a firmeration reporter what he thought of the proparation and he said:
"There is no doubt in the world that it kills those vinchoppere. It's the only thing that will do it except au ax or adult. It is the diet successful preparation I ever saw used. It even will there under the del leaves,
"After the experiment which was made at my ulace every the of the thrips was dead. It is worthy of a great deal of consideration and will be a boon to the vineyardists. It will be rather expensive, but expenses in not a question with the vineyardists when their whole crup is in danger of destruction."

THE ILLINOISANS.

Natives of the Old State Hold a Reunion.

About Three Hundred Present at the Enjoyable Social Last Evening.

The annual rounion of the Illinois Su ciety of Fresuo county was held last evening in Spinney hall, about 300 persons were present and there was a

short munical and literary program. dessor J. M. Martin delivered a and its people in glowing terms. In de fending the pride of nativity he said The love of home and kindred has

"The love of home and kindred has been justly esteemed by all civilized people as a great virtue. The love of one's native state and the chizens of that common wealth, the love of one's country and all his sellow citizens, the love of sill countries and mankind—universal phile anthrophy—is only the broader scope of the some stelling virtua."

The speaker mentioned the

tation, "Seeing Things at Aught,"
Watter Hall; song and registion, "De
They Miss Me at Home," Miss Mellie
Boyd: piano solo, Mary Warrington;
rectation, "Her Latter," Littiau Dunn;
encores, "Mrs. Gilhooly's Bloomers,"
"Mrs. Gilhooly's Bloomers,"
"This University Morae Christ." "Just Before Obrist

encores, "Mrs. Gilbooly's Bloomers," Miss Boyd, and "Just Bielore Obristmas." Lillian Dunn.
Others to nerve during the ensuing year were elected after the rendition of the program. The following were closes: C. J. Polliam, president; W. W. Edou, vice president; J. F. Hall, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Wor, treasurer.
After the election the remainder of the caratine was passed in secial diversions.

evening was passed in social diversions.
The older members told of early day experiences in the Sucker Sinte and the younger set spent the time just as enjoyable. A splendid collation was served during the evening.

No New Density.

No New Deputy.

County Ulerk T.G. Hart stated yesterday that another deputy elect would not be bired on account of the resignation of E. T. Wolcott to go to the Kinndye Ed. E. Bash will see us court clerk, and the present force of statches will do the work of the office.

A. Regen, who disturbed the peace, and the county of the part project was a fleening with restauration in Equation 1.

A. Reyes, who disturbed the peace, pleated guilty yesterday in Recorder Clark's court and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.



Buker & Colson Druggists, Sole Agents, Special Truss fitters, Maripusa St., Frenno

But the Fowl Are Getting Too

Numerous Altogether.

A number of farmers have prepared a etition, which is now receiving eignatures, asking the Board of Supervisors to repeal the section of the county game ordinance against shipping game to ordinance sgainer sampling game market ontiled the county. The farmers state that wild ducks and geese have become so plentiful on account of the pratection afforded by the ordinance that their crops have been greatly damaged limitations.

their crops have been greatly damaged by the fowl.

The farmers orging the repeal of the ordinance live in the neighborhood of Summit Lako, Whestville, Fish Slough and Firsbung. They state that on a number of occasions it was necessary for them to him to him man to shoot the birds to protect their crops, They think the protection given the game by the state law is sufficient.

Among the single-part R. F. Ball, J. T. Johns, W. M. Johns, B. F. Cooper, T. Johns, W. M. Johns, B. F. Cooper, W. Muller, J. E. Turner, T. F. Moofler, F. L. Turner, T. F. Moofler, P. L. Turner, T. F. Moofler, J. W. Crawford, George Chambarin, Joe Micollai, D. G. Malsbary, S. Zomalina, A. E. Haslam, Charles Moore and Carl Schilling.

HIS BODY EXHUMED.

A Suicide's Remains Taken Up for Identification.

The body of Seit Blue was exhumed yesterday at Mountain View concetory for the purpose of identifying the re-The deceased had a policy of \$2000 on

The decased had a policy of \$2000 on his life, and the identification was necessary before the money could be collected.

Bins shot himself dead last March in the United States lodging house, corner of Muriposs and I streets. Hig gave his name as V. Wodder, and stated that he came from New Orleans.

Before his suicide he sent his life incurace policy to his mother in Canada.

J. T. Daniele of San Francisco, for whom Blue had worked, came to the conclusion shortly after beasing of the suicido that the young man was blue, which fact was established entisactorily to averybody except the insurance company, which demanded positive identification. Daniels came up from San Francisco to be present at his exhumation, and recognized the body, which was still in a state of good pressynting.

FOR ALASKA GOLD

Fresno Men May Dredge the Yukon.

Inventor W. A. Shahan Has a Scheme With Millions

pla interested in developing the Alaski gold fields met in George L. Warlow' office to discuss a dredging proposition made by W. A. Shaben of Portland Or. Among those present were: A. V. Lisenby, W. N. Rohrer, George L. Warlow, J. H. Kelly, W. S. Badger and

Mr. Shahan is the inventor of a com bination enction and hydraulic dredges

which is considered the most improved apparatus for securing gold from river beds.

Mr.Sinshan was present and explained his plan set milows: A Frenno company with \$50,000 paid up capital is to be organized. This will allow \$20,000 for a dredger and running expenses for one with \$50,000 paid up capital is to be organized. This will allow \$20,000 for a dredger and running expenses for one dredger and running expenses for one dredger and running expenses for one to transier all rights for using his patents on the Yukon river. This will give the company a monopoly of this elyle of dredger.

The promoter argued that there was millione in gold in the river beds of Alacks. The Yukon, a wide, sluggish etraam, is alled with nuggets of gold waiting for some one to fish for them with a dredging apparatus.

W. L. Mintorn, who mined on the Yukon in 1880 and 1881, was present. He slated that there were many bare on the Yukon in 1880 and 1881, was present, the lated that there were many bare on the Yukon which contained gold in almost inexhaustible quantities. He sleteme.

Mr. Shahan explained haw the

thought that cannon me scheme.

Mr. Shahan explained how the dredger would handle 5000 tons of gravel every twenty four hours. The dredger planned will be 110 feet long and 28 feet wide, it will have a libblore power engine. Ten men will constitute two shifts to keep the dredger running night and day. Sleoping quarter of the control o

Notes in the street of the str bed, stirring up the gravel so that will be easily handled by the firedger. The gentlemen present at the mestin last evaning regarded the plan as less ble, and several indicated a desire to a

CHAMBER OF COMME

Routine Business Trausacted at Yesterday's Meeting.
The executive committee of the Cham-

ber of Commorce met yesterday after-noon. The secretary a report was read and approved after which business of

the city council for succeptance as soon as the land can he surveyed. Mayo Craycrott has offered to pay for the expense of curveying the land.

Central California Oil Company The slockholders of the Central California Oil Company met last Tuesday eventing in room 42, Liek House, San Francisco, and elected the following directors: Hon, R. B. Thompson, Oakland: Freet I., King and Donast Stoney, San Francisco; Charles Ferkins, Otenn, and Oeparo Frank Barrett of Salma. The board of directors immediately organized by electing Caplain Barrett president and Crearle Perkins escretary. The propose of theroughly developing the purpose of theroughly developing them. The slockholders of the Central Cali

been scatching since last September, was great pad, as it intersected in the most distress. Whooping couch is the most distress. Whooping couch is the most distress.

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DUCKS FOR THE FARMERS. DOBLE SECURED THE LEASE.

Tom Matoney May Sue for Breach

From Thursday's bath,
Harry Doble will continue as proprietor of the Turf salcou in the Fiele building notwithstanding the report some having secured a lease of the property.

Maloney expected to take charge of the property of the property on February 1st. He intended to completely reformite the same completely reformed the same completely reformed the same completely reformed to the sa time since in regard to Tom Maloney's oon and quit his Laurel Palace place

Maloney secured a three years' lease Maloney secured a three years' lease of the building from S. N. Griffith, manager of the property for the Freson Eatate Company. The lease was conditional, Grithith claims, being subject to the approval of the directors of the company, who reside in San Francisco. Maloney was to pay \$300 a month for the calcon room and the place adjoining it on Maripusa etreet, which is using litted up as a pool room. He also was the far North—"Clarence J. famous for the ground floor rooms.

Harry Dable, who has conducted the Turf for a number of years, desired to continue in business at the old stand, as

Harry 100ble, who non-conducted the Turt for a number of years, desired to continue in business at the old stand, so he endeavored to secure a renewal of the lease. He offered \$250 a month for the lease. He offered \$250 a month for the two rooms on the ground floor, and the San Francisco manegers of the company concluded to except this rental.

Mr. Griffith states that the directors with our business the same facility of the state to lease the building for a

concined to accept this rename.

An diffifth states that the directors did not desire to lease the building for a period of three years, although \$500 instead of \$550 a month would be secured by giving the long leasa. The lease to Dable is for only one year, and it is expected that at the expiration of that time the place will be rented for other than selson purposes.

Maloney claims that there was an understanding shoot the lease being subject to confirmation, He is very much disrepointed over not securing the property and says that in accordance with the stipulations in his lease be tendered \$500 February lat on the rent. He had previously made a deposit to bind the bargain. This amount was offered him and his offer of \$500 was yellowed.

offered that and his one; of year and fined.
Maloney says that he proposes to sue the Fresco betate Company for damages upon the grounds that it violated its contract and thereby greatly injured

BEASTS AND FOW L

Examined by the County Veterinary.

Chickens Which Had the Diphtheria-Glanders and Hog Cholera Reported.

Dr. J. Graham, the County Veterin ary luspector, has prepared his report for the month of January, and will sub-mit it to the Board of Supervisors at the next meeting.

Hostatus that in general the dairies claughter houses and stock ara in very good condition, although he hand sereral cases of cholers among hoge, some mules and horses afflicted with glanders, and chickens which had the diph-theria. Diphtheria among bens is not a report that docume many convenience among

Chickens,
On January let the Inspector had glandered house killed at Selma, and a glandered mule owned by S. W. Forter, eight miles west of Hanford, was killed by the owner after notification from the vaterionthan. At first the owner refused to comply with the order, but finally consented.

On the 30th Dr. Graham found that a nucher of hogs dud from cholora in Watta Valley, 42 miles from this city. Chickens were also affected by the same disease.

Chickens were also affected by the tenue diagones.
On the Stat four bogs belonging to Leroy Taylor were poisoned by 'aquirrel'. Souson, and their caroness remnited. A number of other cases of glanders were also reported.
The velorinary sists tells how he incatigated at alleged disagreeable odor at a slanghter bouse upon complaint of two women, but he arrived at the conclusion that "ladica, who live near anch places will have to put up with a little annell."

MONKEYED WITH PLURALS.

A Young Hopeful Who Skipped the Trolley on Grammar.

Assletant District Attorney E. A. Wil.

Mr. Steele, this time. liams is sutherity for the following story, and he holds up both hands and olemnly declares that it's the truth the whole truth and nothing but the

truth:
A comple of the horticultural commissioners were showing some visitors to

chap.
The father explained the thing to his

next question.
"Well, when there are more than one
thinges they are called fungt," explained
the parent.

the parent.

After going some distance the bright youth exclaimed, "Ob, look at the pump-kin," and in the record breath loo should "and the "pumpki, too." Live a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, but the rules of grammar do well to work one way.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

J. T. Holden Celebrated His Majority Last Evening.

There was a party last evening at George S. Holden's residence, 744 K atrect, in honor of the twenty-first atrect, in honor of the twenty-first birthday's anniversary of his son, J. T. Holden. A large number of young people were present, and the evening was passed playing genes and danning. A collation was also served.

Those present were Dr. Alice Tobias and Mrs. Ella Hitchcock of San Diego, Misses Etts and Anna Giffin, Gla, Ruth and Ha Elliott, Elbel and Eva Morgan, Ora Hood, Edith Lack, Abbie Foster, Mary Joheson, Famile Kanawyer, Viola

Ora Hood, Edith Lack, Abbie Foster, Mary Johnson, Fannis Kanawyer, Viola Hayes, Mande Tobies, Edith and Elma Decker, Mr., und Mrs. D. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Juhn Zapp, Messre. Herry and George Clark, George and Stave Giffin, J. E. Sutherland, Henry Sutton, E. R. North, Glarence Oldfa, Dave Horten, G. Horten, George Alland, George Oldfa, Dave Horten, George Ryland, George Jander, I. Kanawyer and Mr. McCrsy.

FREDERICK STAHL FOUND. Was Working in This City all the Time.

Frederick Stabil, the erratic war vet eran for whom several people had been sourching since last Septem-

HALF A MILLION

Amount the Berrys Will "Clean Up."

From Thursday's Rady.

The San Francisco Call yesterday morning published an interview with J.

E. Dauchy, who arrived at Seattle on

ist instant from Dawson City. In the course of the interview Mr. Dauchy had the following to say concerning the claims of Clarence J. Berry of Selma in "Clarence J. Berry became rich and

ing claims and a strak of gravet from and they have a strak of gravet from \$10 kt/0 to the pan. They are getting fabulously rich dirt from twenty holes.

"In a few of them they are working down to bedrack and the pay in them runs from \$25 to \$600 to the pan. Over \$100,000 is now contained in one dump alone. The Berrys are also working claim No. 21 below Discovery on Honker. Six feet of gravet on this claim was also as a straight of the pan.

claim No. 21 below Discovery on Fide-ker. Six feet of gravel on this claim goes from \$4 to \$10 to the pau."
Clarence Berry went to San Francisco the fore part of the week to meet his partner. Emil Holi, who just roturned from the diggings. Mr. Berry was ex-pected to return to this city, but has not yet reached hero.

yet renched bere. Several people have been looking for him to interest him in a dredger to take out paying dirt from the gold creeks.

WILL RESIGN OR RETIRE.

Colonel Wright Will Do One or

the Other.
The Stockton Record says this:
"Definite information has been received that Colonel Wright of France vill not resign his command in accordance with his frequent declarations, but

ance with his request declarations, but will take a leave of a basente while campaigning in Kloudyku.
"Colume! Wright has evidently been pullet down by French influence, as he as been trying to get his probable nucleasor to prumize the earth to the raisin center.

conter.

"Lieutonant Colonel Juliason will proceed to qualify and other affaire in the regiment will adjust themselves with a riow of continuing the Freezo officer in command."

Colonel Wright was not in town last

Colonel Wright was not in town last night and honce could not be seen in reference to the above elipping, but another prominent military gentleman said that Colonel Wright would either resign or retire, in either of which we was a seen of the colonel cannot be away from the state longer than nimely days, and it is understood that Colonel Wright intends to be absent for a year or two. Sometimes when an absent cliner is within easy communication with his post this leave of obsence is extended a second three months and even a third actional way of in the Klondyke could not very well retain his command.

MR. STEELE EXPLAINS.

MR. STEELE EXPLAINS. He Didn't Know Colonel Wright

Paid for Those Uniforms. W. C. Steele of Stockton, drumme for the band on there, half apologizes in the Stockton Record for his unmilitary letter to Colonel Wright, dunning him

I, O. O. F., will visit Fowler this eving for the purpose of instituting a new ing for the purpose of inettuning a new lodge of the order. The trip will be made by private conveyance and it is expected that a large number will be present at the exercises. Grand Master A. M. Drew will conduct the ceremonies.

A bulletin board has been placed in front of the Valloy read's J street office. The arrival and departure of trains will be noted on the board.

From Canada to Mexico.

From ocean waves to mountain snow.

From woman's lips the praises flow Of "Trophy" Baking Powder.

But "Trophy" is begin-ning to share its fame with "Tillmanu's" Spices and Flavoring Extracts. of the sixteen men who went adrift Tillmann & Bendel, Mfre

A MOUNTAIN OF ROCK.

Where the Valley Road Gets Its

Material for Ballast.

From Thorses's batt.

The Visalia Delta gives the following second to the Valley road's work at Smith mountain, which is the depot of ballast supply for the line:

ballast supply for the line:

The Valley road owns 180 acres at thet point, the feature of which is the small mountain which seems to have been earried by some unseen force and dropped not on the plains. It is estimated that there is enough earth and nock on this quarter section to grade and ballast every talls of ticel rails of the road in the San Joaquin valley.

This earth is loaded on care by stem gower. From 100 to 120 carleads par day are loaded, and this statement would hardly be ballawed unless the doubter was convinced by seeing with his own eyes the operation of the steam shovel and its capacity to dig away the crombled seatth against the mountain cide.

The steam shovel is practically the

At intervals of twenty feet or less holes are drilled from the top and grant pow-der sileed in it. The charges are all double freed, so that if one goes out the other will discharge. The amount of powder used in each charge is 600 pounds. It is calculated that the powder will lift the earth and that titall. A few days age more than 600 pounds of powder were used in a charge, and as a result rocks were scattered in every direction over the surrounding country. Several 'arge rocks struck the caboose, used as a telegraph office, and damaged its sules to a slight extent.

EMBEZZLED A SADDLE.

Harry Eddison Tried to Defraud

Liveryman. F. G. Linder, who conducts a livery stable at the corner of Merced and H streets, rented a horse and saddle to Harry Eddison yesterday morning. Eddison said that he desired the saddle

dison raid that he desired the addition here for a trip to Sciena, but later in the day it was discovered that he had sold the addite, valued at \$15, for \$3 to an Armenian. The horse was tind to a post near the park.

Linder went befure Justice Austin and placed a charge of embezzlement against Eddison. He was arrested by Control of the state of the stat e a stranger in town.

WHEAT DECLINES

The Bears Get in Their Fine Work.

Reports of a Heavy Output in Argentina Weaken the Market.

Chicago, February 3 .-- Workness was apparent in wheat from the start. May appeared 14 to 16c lower at 95% and in the course of the next hour had got down to 94%c. Liverpool started the decline. That market opened weak at Withdesine for intures and at 1.30 p.m. showed a further 1/d loss. There was other hearish news in abundance.

A Busing Ayres cable said the crop in

the Stockton Record for his unmilitary letter to Colonel Wright, dounting him for money due the hand. The Record the Santa Fe district of Argentine was immense and of fine quality. Primary reserved that Colonel Wright spent \$\frac{1}{2}\$ above the appropriation for each uniform for the ewenty-two members at the band, whitch left him one day's pay should be the best of true engagement, the players should have no kick comine. Colonel Wright, becaver, promised to sand the muricians the single day's pay as soon as the monthly appropriations would admit of it. According to the Record, "Mr. Steele wishes to say that in the matter of expenditure for uniforms by Goionel Wright over and above the mount allowed for each purposa was not known by Mr. Steele, nor did the Colonel state that that that was the especial cause of the shortage in the amount to pay off the band boys in Camp Budd at Santa Cruz."

You probably won't be drammed out, Mr. Steele, this time.

Underwent an Operation.

Judge Willis of the Selms Enterprise returned from San Francisco yesterdey. He left Mrs. Willia in the city as sha is convolateing from a critical surface of existing from a critical surface of existing received from a fall about say years ago.

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A Stay of Execution Granted Till June 17th.
SAGRAMENTO, February 3,-Governor Budd today granted Salter D. Worden

Unless by that time he is granted an other reprieve or to pardoned, Worden will be hanced on the date designated.

The reprieve was issued to enable the ommissioner of lunscy appointed by Garageous Rudd to inquire into Worden's mental condition to continue its investigation.
It is most likely that the Govern

will be guided in his future acts in the matter by the nature of the lunecy commission's report.

A Match Company Enjoined. Cuttenen, February 3.-Judge Cross

Chicken, February 3.—Jump Looss-cup of the United States curonit court today issend an order making perpetual the temporary injunction which was is-sued some time ago retraining the Na-tional Safety Match Company from manufacturing friction matters. The perition for an injunction was filed by the Diamond Match Company. Adrift on an Ice Floe. Sr. Jouvs, N. F., February 3.-Eight

vesturday on an ice floe in Trinity hay reached land tought hadly frosthitton. It is believed that the others are ared.

RADIN & KAMP--WHITE FRONT STORES.

Chilly Breezes

Will soon be past, and gentle Spring like a coy maiden come tripping in. We are daily receiving fresh deliveries of

New Spring Styles,

And this week we place before you our earliest arrivals of Silks and Dress Goods for Spring wear.

Superb Values in Beautiful Spring Styles

That completely overshadow all previous offerings in these lines

In all the daintiest styles of simple checks and overcheckings and in exceptionally pretty colorings will be the rage this season, and we confidently assert that the designer's skill has never been more exquisitely expressed than in our new Spring weaves.

Fancy Raised Effects

Will also be in great demand. We are showing some of the nattiest styles in them you have ever seen.

AS USUAL,

We are also showing a very handsome selection of Fancies and heantiful Wool Mixtures in the very latest and nobbiest of styles, which is being daily augmented, and which will form when complete the most perfect range of high-class Spring novelties

ever offered in this city.

We want to tell you of a few leaders for this week in these We want to tell you of a few leader elegant new goods. We are showing at

50c A magnificent line of fine Black Etamines, 40 inches wide in lovely design and YARD. Splendid quality, worth double.

25c Handsome line of pretty mixtures in line Wool WARD. Goods, a very dainty weave.

50c A charming assortment of the most exclusive styles ever offered in Freeno for YARD. the money, including the latest novelties in familes, fancy plaids and pretty mixtures. 50c A heautiful line of Fancy Raised Effects in the very newest and prettiest of col-orings. 75c All Wool Pin Checks. They are dainty; they are neat, and they are the very emyARD. loading of sweethess. Next dressers amout alrord to neglect this line. 30c Exquisite range of Spring Mixtures, a taking lot that will command admiration YARD, and eastomers.

SILKS.

Here beauty reigns supreme, and is daily being added to. When our stock is more complete we will tell you more about them. This is simply to whet your appetite for the beautiful. This week we are offering three big inducements in Black Silks:

Lot 3-Line of 24-inch Black Silk Rhadame, a surprising line, worth \$1.50. They are splendld weaves and perfect in tone and texture. This week for

KINDLY INSPECT OUR SHOW WINDOWS THIS WEEK. Thursday begins donation week for the benefit of the Baptist

White ∵ Front ∵ Stores

RADIN & KAMP,

1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

NO MORE FUSION How the Populists Received

M. V. Rork. The Anti-Fusionist May Be Engaged for A Series of Lectures.

M. V. Rork, the Populist speaker lectured at Lone Star Wednesday even-ing. He defended the Omana platform and favored the initiative and referendum. The idea of any further fusion with the Democratic party was opposed There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting, which was held in the actual house, and Mr. Rork reports that he never had a more enthusisetic

school noise, and air, took reports that he never haid a more enthusiastic suddings.

Several leading Populists are in favor of engaging Mr. Rork to deliver a series of lectures in the country. It is argued that he is just the man to bring the wavering members of the party into line and prepara for a middle-of-the-road campaign this fail.

There will be a meeting of Populista in France Saturday to consider the advisability of having Mr. Rork beginning his lectures at once. Some believe that it is too early to begin campaigning, but those favoring the proposition say that now is the time to text the work of organizing. They desire to harmonize the party and give it cohecive strongth.

Mr. Hork said to a Reconficant reporter yesterday: "I have met many Populists during the past few weeks succe conday to California and atu any prised at the weakness of the fusion element. The members of the party and the first harmonic of the party neem to be almost manimously opposed to any further fusion with the Democrats."

To Set Aside a Judgment.

To Set Aside a Judgment In the suit of E. D. Marion against J H. Burnett, Jennie Bornett, the Fresn Flore and Irrigation Company an Build today granted Salter D. Worden, awniting execution at Folsom prison for participating in the wrecking of the overland train in Yole county during the strike in 1894, another repriave until June 17th.

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A Fine St. Bernard. A Fine St. Bernard.

S. Young of Armons, Kings county, is sent town yesterday with a fine St. Bernard dog. The animal is only two years ald, but he stands 32 inches high and his girth measurement is 47 inches. The big fellow weight 180 counds. He has been cheistened Ben Hur and is a soluble looking beast. Mr. Young has a younger canine of the same bread at his lift home. The latter is of the "opposite sex" and is named Flora.

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE TREATMEST IJA OT B MEN FOR WEAK RES

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For Letters of Administration. Sigmund Wormeer yesterday applied or letters of administration on the esfor letters of administration on the es-tate of Anna Lind. Her husband lives In Konsas City, Missouri, and has not applied for Intera. The patitioner rep-resents creditors of the estate, which is valued at \$100. The hearing was set for the 14th inst.

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On March 7th the Valley road will commence currying mail between Visalia

and Fresno.

What pleasure is there in life with
a headacho, constipation and bilineaness? Thousands as perience them who
could become perfectly healthy by using
DawYit's Little Early Riese, the famous
little pills. Dr. O. P. "dock, druggiet,
1720 Muriposa street.

No deception practiced.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. CURES HER CASE AR HAY FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM Jacobs Milley Pain and Indomination. Healt and Protects the Membrane, Resource the Senset of Tegre and Smell. Is quickly sharsbud. Olse Relief at once, we the at Bruggista or by mail-trial Size I acts, at Bruggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

Summons.
No 802. Department 2.
In the Superior court of the country of France, take of Galifornia.
The people of the state of California, plaintfl, against John H. Platt, dellingant pulmbaser of the following described state lands-to-based of the John H. S.C. of the 2. I. So the California of the Ca

1. 19 E. M. B. moridian, containing 100 seres, lefendant. Action browshi in the Superior court of the lounty of Fresno, state of California, and the complaint lied in the office of the clerk of said Supplier court.

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service on you of this summons, if served within in this country, or, if served vicewhere, within in this country, or, if served vicewhere, within it like self-action is brought to foreclose all the interest of the said detention in and to the following described land, situated to Fresno country, Oal, towart, Nal, of Sec. 82, 71 and and render void the certificate of parchase is such to defendant for said land, tevrit: Certificate of purchase No. 12.57, short the sol day of March, 188, and to hear and foreclose all the said certificates of purchase of said decided and sud-certificate of purchase, either as purchase, and certificate of purchase of said decided and such as the case may require, and as to the purchase with other and turbur robot in the promises as the case may require, and as to the purchase of the said certificate of purchase of purchase of the said certificate of the said certificate of the said certificate of the country of the said certificate of purchase of the country could not unexpected the seaso of an entire to a seaso of the country of the country of Fr. co., state of Englishman, this buth day of November, 18 of Sailornia, this buth day of November, 18 of Sailornia, this buth day of the thirty offers, 18 of The Millians, 18 o

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ARE HERES'S REQUIRED TO APPEAR
An action brought against you by the
named plaintiff in the Superior court of
unity of Fresno, state of California, and

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting,
NOTICE 19 HEREBY CIVEN IN FURNING THE MEETING TO THE STATE IN THAT THE STATE IN THE STATE

By order of the Board of Fireness.

Will E. Grangtrison secretary.

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A Snug Sum Looking for Mr. Stahl.

A War Veteran Who Can't Be Located.

Aithough 83000 Awaits Him. Suddenly Left Fresno Last September.

Proceedings Dadie.

Deputy Constable Coan Gratcher was in Stockton this week inquiring for Frederick Stahl, for whom the officer has been looking for several weeks. Mr. Stald ought to turn up, as the officer wants to find him in order that the missing man may receive over \$30.0 which avaits him.

Stabillived in this vicinity for som time, and workedna a farmhand. When time, and workers the state of his been unable to learn the name of his been unable to learn the name of his been mained to learn the name of me employer. Stall frequently dropped into town, and told several persons that he was working on a reach near here, but he did not state what place it was. He left last September, and nobody knows where he went.

knows where he went.

Shortly siter his departure Crotector was neked by a Pennsylvania lawyer to look him up, as comething over \$1000 awaited him. He is an old soldier and was recently allowed \$1500 back pension and bequeathed over as much sysin by a brother in the Kerstone state. Crutcher made inputy for him in the placea here which he was in the hebit of frequenting, and also advertised for him in the local papers and in the Selman happers, but could find achieve "hair nor hide" of him, as the other puts it. Recently Crutcher heard that Stabland gone to Stockton, and he stopped over there on his return from San Francisco this week to try to locate him. He had not been heard of in the slowly hely, but a description of the old soldier was left with Constable Jim Carrollo of that town.

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left with Constable Jim Carrons of Lown.

Since his return Cratcher has heard than Stabl started for the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, but the officials of the institution say there is no one of that namesthere. Ornicher still believes that Stabl is at the institution, as he has learned that the erratic oil soldier is in the habit of going by several names. In Freeno te went under two commons. Ornicher has found a picture of Stabl, sud he will send a duplicate to the home. Stabl is between 55 and 60 years of age and is unmarries.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

nepone judge rislet, department 1. David Ash ve. Adelia Ash; argument

Emil Kohnstamm vs. Selma S. Wiener et al.; indement for plaintiff for \$553.63 and costs. O. H. Miller appointed commissioner to sell the property.

BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 2, A. B. Butler vs. the Johnson Locks Co.; demorrer overruled and ten days to answer.

to answer.

People vs. W. D. Smith; defendantar-raigned and pleaded not guilty.

B. Williams vs. W. S. Hoyt; demurrer to annucled complaint overruled. Savinge Bank of Southern California v. P. 1. Arbury et al.; trial set for Feb-

ry 12:n. Yalley Lumber Company va. Fresno only; motion to set aside order mak-Rae Building Company co-defend-

aut denied.

John McMullin ve. W. A. Fay; judgment in foreclosure for plaintiff for \$751.
W. T. Porter appointed to sell the prop-

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People vs. William Moom; defendant
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Charles O. Bonner vs. Mary Isabell
Gould; indgment in foreclosures for
plaintiff for 3775. bloyd W. Moultrie
appointed to sell the property.
Jacob Chark ar administrator vs.
Thomas Williams et al.; defaults an-

Fresno Home Packing Company vs. Surge E. Wells; set for trial February

STOLE THE WIRE

P. Oakes Arrested for Grand Larceny.

The Lineman Accused of Dismantling the Old Electric Light Line.

in the county jail with the charge grand largeny against him. Oakes was prested Phureday night in an I-street lodging-house by Deputy Constable Dumas. He is accused of steeling about 1000 pounds of copper wire belonging to the old electric light company.

the old electric light company.

Deputy Conetable John Albin worked up the case against Oakes and he believes there will be but little trouble in securing sufficient evidence to convict him. On Tuesday of this week Albin learned that Dakes had approached a geoond-hand dualer in this city and offered to cell him 1009 pounds of copper wire. As the wire is worth from 7 to 8 cents a pound a near sum would have been reasined from the sale.

Albin did not arrest Oakes at once, but awaited developments. He found that the lineman tad acknowledged the wire was token, but claimed it was to be chipped to Freeno from Sacramento. The other sent a dispatch to Sacramento esking if any wire had been stolen in that city and the reply was no. The local teleptone and electric companies were then visited to sacratin if any wire was missing. Lineman were sent out over the Sau Joa pin Electric Company's system, but no trace of wires being cut and carried away could be discovered.

Albin then yielted the representative the had electric company and learned Deputy Conetable John Albin worked

A SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Will Select a New Teacher This

The City School Bland held a meeting vesterday forenoon. The new rules and regulations recently prepared by a company of the c nittee were not considered, as all th mittee were not considered, as an inmembers of the board were not present.

The matter of connecting the highshool building with the electric has
system was discussed. The building is
already wired, but the lamps are not in,
and Professor Belles was instructed to
confer with the electric rompany in regard to the cost, etc., and report to the
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board.
The following books were adopted for the following books were adopted for the following books. Tarr's First The following books were adopted for the fit of Physical Geography, Chandrag's New American History, Crackett's Trisonnectry, Charles Smith's Revised Algebra, Hennes & Smith's Revised Algebra, Hennes & Smith's Geometry, Gardiner's Charles I English History, Jagemenn's German Compaction and Syntax, Collar Ersenbach's German Leasons, Grimm's stories.

The board will meet this afternoon to select a teacher for the position recently tembered the Dorothy Allen, who is unable to accept the place. The board will discuss the proposed rules and regulations at some future meeting, perhaps next week, if the members are all in town to attend the meeting.

OLEANDER ITEMS.

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Missionary Society Meeting-Good Templars to Entertain.

Mrs. M. B. Harris gave a reception to Mrs. J. H. Smith last Wednesday after

noon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Baird orchestra was received by Inc. hard orestata was adience on Mon-day evening. The ciclin soles by Prof. Walcott were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Dravy gave some very time selections on

mar Grades.

Exercises Were Held in the High School Yesterday Afternoon.

Papils graduating from the sighth grade of the grammar school were pre-sented with diplomas vesterday force noon. The graduating exercises were held in the high school recaption hall.

School Trustee George E. Church made a short address to the graduates, congratulating them on their progress during the past term and urging the im portance of diligent application to their radies in the fature. After a song by

studies in the Inture. After a song by the school Trustee Genree B. Knbbo addressed the arodantes and then presented them with diplomas. The graduates were: Laura Appley Verie Bearden, Luin Byrd, Fanny Garlon, Mittle Combs, Lens Francia, Alta Hart, Gertrude Hedrick, Amber Justia, Mattle Lewden, Beriel Mackey, Mane Kenden, Morrie Kouden, Beriel Minard, Heilen Price, Varney Purcell, Glara Rawlins, Myrtle Scott, Mes Scott, Edna Shipp, Ruth Siblay, Hattie Madsen, Will Coates Jr., Chands Grow, John Dickerson, James Dillon, Leslie Drew, Karl Frembling, Dan Hadsell, Gilbert Hartman, Franklin Minard, Leon Niehkian, Sidney Persons, French Strother, Roy Wyllip, Elmud O. Swyer.

On Thursday evening the graduating class gave a pleasant scotal in the high school building. The program was as followe:

Piano solo, Mrs. F. M. Lane; recitation Method Lauran.

secuoi ponicing. The program was an Pisno solo, Mrs. R. M. Lane; recitation, Mattie Lowdon; pisno solo, Aline Edwards; recitation, Florence Moral; address to the students, School Trustee L. O. Stephene; vocat solo, Miss Katis Hatthis; negre songe, Gilbert Harmon; address, School Trustee Samuel Hogue; guitar solo, Mrs. F. M. Lane; address to the students, F. M. Lane, principal of the grammar school.

After the program all engaged in playing games, and during the evening afine culation was served.

MAY TAKE A HAND

Sheriff Scott on the Park Overseer.

Thinks He'll Have a Say About the Custodian of the

Prisoners.

Sheriff Jay Scott returned yesterds; from San Francisco, where he had been for the past several days. The county peacs officer had not

heard of the action of the Beard of Supervisors last Toesday afternoon to dis-charging Perry Elder as park overseer, and putting H. H. Martin in charge of in the case spains! Oaks and he believes there will be but little trouble in the park. Eller was appointed by the park. Eller was appointed by the park of the par the park. Elder was appointed by the

ing, even though his stand might inter-ters with politics, as done by the Demo-cratic triumstrate of the Board of

A TEACHER ELECTED. Vesterday's Meeting of the City School Board.

There was a special meeting of the City School Board yesterday afternoon. City Superintendent Daily was subtorized to have electric lights placed in he may school building. The building

thorized to have electric lights placed in the high school halding. The uniding is already wired.

Mise Maby! Minard was selected as a teacher to fill the vacancy to which Mise Northy Allen was recently elected. Mise Allen could not accept the necition as the directors of the Wolters district where the had been teaching insisted upon her completing the term. The board adjourned to meet on next Translay alternoon, when plans for imposing the high school prounds will be considered. It is intended to lay on the grounds in an artistic manner and beautify them with shrubs and trees.

MUST CLEAN UP

The Vineyards Should Be Overhauled.

Commissioner Marshall on the Vinehopper What Mr. Jackson Says.

S. W. Marshall, the horticultural com missioner, says the vineyards must be thoroughly cleaned up. He considers it the only way to rid this county of the decastating thrips or vinehoppers, which

are causing the vineyardists a great deal of slarm.

It is a question whether the commisoner can enforce the order, se Judge

It is a question whether the commissioner can enforce the order, as Judge Van Dyke of Los Angeles recently held that a horticultural commissioner did not have that authority, but District attorney Snow has solvied Mr. Marchait that he has power to compel the owners of vineyards to follow his order. Mr. Marchait state, however, that he expects no trouble on that sows, for all the vineyardsits are morn than willing to do naviding that he might suggest for the tip lease of the permicions little insects. It is beliaved that a thorough cleaning up of the vineyards is the and surn way of fresing them from the peak, and it will be concey in the peaket of the owners to comply with the Horticultural Hommissioner's advice. J. W. Jackson of Fowler, the owner of the lows vineyard, stated yesterday in conversation with a Represence are porter that the vineyardsias should begin the work of cleaning up their places. They should ploy between the vines and they are and other vegetation. The old rough bark ought to be removed from the shoulps, he thinke, and the accumulation taken out from the crown.

Mr. Marshall recommends a training and the stream out to the contract of the structure of the contract of the structure of the contract of the contract of the structure of the contract of the structure of the contract of the contract of the structure of the contract of the structure of the contract of the structure of the contract of t

semoved from the standards according to the crown.

Mr. Marshall recommends arraying with whale oil soap sods and IXL site the vines have been freed from all dead matter which might afford shelter for the insects.

Mr. Jackson stated that his last graps crop was very materially lessened by the ravages of the hopper. Ho usually hast wenty-five lone, but this sease on the yield was only eight. The muscat grape suffered was only eight. The muscat grape suffered has the control of the

FAVOR PURITY.

The W. C. T. U. Conference at Selma.

Several Interesting Papers Were Read Yesterday-Program for Today.

The Pority Conference, under the uspices of the W. C. T. U., commensed Selma vesterday and will continue through today. The conference is being held in the Ohristian church and is un-der the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Teats

der the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Teats of Oakland, national evangelist and emperintendent of perity work.

Membera of the W. O. T. U. from all parts of the county were present yesterday and much interest was manifasted in the papers, which favored the development higher moral and ethical perceptions in the minds of the people. Forly new members were added to the C. U. T. U. during yesterday's essein of the conference and today it is expected that there will be another homin in the membership.

The following committees were appointed by Mrs. L. F. King, county precident of the W. O. T. U.:

Reception—Massdames Bigelow, Hatch and M. P. Pelton, county superintendent.

Presse work—Wiesse Clara Vance.

Press work—Misses Clara Vance, Clara Boyer and Swensen.

Table—Mesdamen Pelton, Maxwell,
Levis, Hatch, Bigelow, Haggordan,
Bear, Rowell, L. D. Scott and Hursh;

Beer, Rowell, L. D. Scott and Hursh; Missee Vance, Mitchell and Gilbart. Decorations—Mrs. Hatch, Missee Gil-bert, Vance, Kluee, Bishop, Paul, Pel-ton and Pinnell. Augic sod entertainment—Missee Lulu Gilbert, Belle Livermore and Hat-tia Scott.

Music and entertainment — Missee
Lulu Gilhert, Belle Livermore and Hattie Scott.

Ladies of the local union met all visiting delegates at the trains and showed them every hospitality.

The Christian chunch was testefully decorated for the occasion with everythem and potted plants. Mottees appropriate to the occasion were also placed upon the Music.

The conference was opened with a Pentacostal meeting conducted by Mrs.
Beardley of this city. The real work legal at the afternoon seesion, when the following program was given:

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The Problem of Cheap Light Solved.

May Be Used in Country Homes.

A New Industry for Fresno May Result From the Discovery.

rone Saturday's Daily.
The brilliant new light produced by

ring british he was introduced into use in Freenothis week, Last evening a Re-publican reporter called at Donahoo, Emmons & Co.'s store-room, where the dret lights of this kind to be need in Freeno may be easen. The bicycle room has been supplied with ten jots for burn ine acetylene. ng acetyreae.
The light is nute while, like that of

the sun, and it burns with a steady fame, more brilliant than ordinary gas or electric light. There is no smell or make from the white flame, which is powerful, yet not as dazzling to the eye

Acetylene is produced from charcoal and lime, which are fused into a substatics called carbide by a powerful electric current. The carbide looks like a piece of dirty lime. When dry it will not harn, but whenever a bit of moiature touches it acetylene gas is proinced and this burns freely when igerator, where a sprey of water keape the gas forming in sufficient quantities to supply the jets that are connected by ordinary gas pines.

The cheapness and brilliancy of the new light will cause it to be generally used in a short time. A generator to run ten 23-candle pawer lights costs only \$75 and the earthide costs only 5 cents an hour for the 240 candle pawer. It is claimed that acetyiene is the cheaped means of lighting that has over been lovented.

The new method of readurations.

invented.

The new method of producing a brilliant light will be a benefit to the farners as well as to the city residents, for every house may be supplied with the apparatus for lighting. With neetylene

appaxans for lighting. With acetylous every man is his own gas manufacturer. Oarbide being produced from charcost and lime is a very cheap aubtanue, but libers are law places where it can be manufactured. The current of electric required is so great that only where some immense olectrical power is available can it be made.

It is understood that the San Joaquin Electric Gouppany managers are investigating the matter of establishing a carbide lastory in France, thereby offording use for a large smount of power.

LAUGH EVOKING

'The Man From Mexico' a Big Success.

The Barton Crowded With People-Willie Collier's Great Role.

There is an old eaw which tells us "to unch and grow ist," but I sm inclined to think that the kind of laughter and to think that the kind of laughter and the amount of it which the farce comedy "The blau From Mexico" crokes is not conductive to obesity. On the contrary, it is apt to make one's sides grow thin and ache. From the lime that the curtain went up until it dropped on the closing scene there was escrety as given on the northeast quarter of the outbeast quarter of encountries that the sudience was not convulsed with laughter. At times it was more apontaneous than at others, but the northeast quarter of encountries and outbeast quarter of encountries.

tain went up until it dropped on the closing scene there was scarcely a moment that the audience was not convenied with the sudience was not convenied with leavabler. At times it was more spontaneous than at others, but the tun-making was kept going the netire time. Du Louchet has written a runnarizably clewer play, which is clean and bright, and does not deceand to the vulgar to create amusament.

Willie Collier, who has not been here since he appeared with Charley Read in "Hose and Hose," was about set tunny as it is possible for an actor to be, and as the "Man" gets into all the trouble imaginable, but through he gibt longue and inventive genius extricates himself from many a tangle. He acts the part very true to life, and it is a study to watch his forced expressions. He has such a droll way of doing and asying things that one cannot help being amused.

The many humorons things that he does and says it would be impossible to chronicle, but the prison scene in the second act, where he gets on friendly terms with the warden. I thought immensity from y and the best of the play. When the warden invites him to take a drink of whicky—sumedling he is simply famishing for—no pours out a beaping glassital which he proceeds to down with one guip. The facial contourtions that he indulges in, the grasping for breath, the timn it take for lim to regain his composure were simply irresistable. gain his composure were simply irre

atistable.

Misloyn Arbuckle as Ruderick Majors gives excellent support, as that finlehed actor, who was last here with the Fravleys, always does, although his friendliness often played the deuce with things, fiellooked and acted the part to perfective.

As cood a Dutch dislect comedian as

THE CHARITY BALL GAME.

Beautiful Day, But a Small Crowd Present.

all was favorable for the charity ball ame at Athletic Park Sunday, between the Kutner-Goldstein and Hermann teams, but the people were not out in

teams, but the people were not out in great numbers. For some reason the game did not attract a crand, although Freeno is neually liberal to its patronage of charity attars. Dais chout \$50 was actted for the orphanage, while the bove expected over \$100. The \$50 includes the tickets rold, as well as the gate receipts.

The score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Hermans. In time early part of the Hermans. In time early part of the remove the several runs and were unable to overcome the advantage. There was some good playing and the game was interesting from start to flatish. The tenus were playing for the championchin, as they had crossed batts giveral times before and the hones were about even.

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TOO LOVING ALTOGETHER.

An Affectionate Prisoner, Iron Bars and a Jailer's Head.

Supervisor Manly was in from his disrict yesterday afternoon and was look-ng up the law in reference to the qualiing up the law in reference to the qualifications for appointment as country vearinary. The Supervisor has been considering the matter of supplacing James Graham, the present votorinar, inn, that it seems that only one of the applicants for his position possess that can be applicated for his position possess. Mr. Manly said it appears that that one is not the choice. Those who had applied for the position were Mesers. Edwards, Clark and Hamilton. According to Mr. Manly, Edwards is the only one who possesses a certificate, as required by law. The Supervisor said he did not think anything would be done in the matter at present.

Party at C. U. Scott's. Last Saturday evening an enjoyable party was given at C. U. Scott's resiparty was given at C. U. Scott's residence, 162 Howard street, in honor of Miss Alma Scott. The exching was spent in dancing and games. The fullering were present: Mr. and Mrs. General Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Let Kingbt, Misses Fannis Kanawyer, Uarrie and Mattie Young, Edna and Josie Howard, 'Hadry Scott, Brank Yong, George and John Wilson, Brank Wanchopo, George Lambert, Charles Holdays and others.

Death of Glaud A. Barr. Death of Glaud A. Barr. Gland A. Barr. Gland A. Barr, ago 22, notive of Callforns, died at his home man Oleandar on January 30th of commuption. Haws so no 16 G. B. Barr. The funeral took place yesterday from the Congrational church at Oleander. Row. Overton, Kev. Smith and Rev. Daily conducted the services. There was a large attendance. The interment was in Washington colony cematery.

zait on Three Notes.

Died From His Wounds.

John Milburn, accidentally shot at Maripes on Tuesday of leat week, died Friday. The accident occurred in a seloun, and veniled from Dave Bertkins' pistol dropping from his pocket and being accidentally discherged. The ball bit Milburn in the leg, and it was accessary to amputate the limb. The officers bellow that restanding the many many many was well known here. Died From His Wounds.

ROOMS JAM FULL'

City School Buildings about 2000 pounds of copper gire be-Are Crowded.

From Tuesdar's Dally,

Uity Superintendent of Schools Dailey
says that Freene will shortly have to
make provision for more school room to accommodate the large number of children who are crowding the appear

An Affectionate Prisoner, from Bars and a Jailer's Head.

Will Heary, who has been acting as night jailer, had an experience recently with a too affectionate drunk, and as a result he was nursing a sore bead for a day or two. After locking the follow behind the bars, the inself and divided usl tried to embrace the jailer by way of showing his regard for him, and puting his arms through the bars he took hold of Mr. Heary and drew him toward him, not gently, but with a starp jerk. The iron hare being between the two the result was that the jailer's lead rame against the bers with altegrains toomuch violence for the jailer to appearize the prisoner's good intentione. The fellow repeated the thing a coaple of times before Mr. Heary could tentimealf away and removatate with the cheerful incivitate in a manner besitting the occasion and the soreness of his head.

accommodate all the pupils during the second acts all the pupils during the second half year of the term, but at the beginning of the next session the structure, he declares, will fall short in senting capacity, as all the eight grades are filled completely, which means that a large number of pupils will be promoted to the seventh. The number that will go up from the reventh to the leight grade will also be large, but those lrow the clight, will be about eighty.

The graduating class of the high school will be about eighty, and there is not necessary to the row will not be correspondingly large, nor near it, however, and that's where the rob will come in. About twenty, at most, will be graduated from the high school will not be correspondingly large, nor near it, however, and that's where the rob will come in. About twenty, at most, will be graduated from the high school next June, and hence at the beginning of next year there will be sixly more pupils survoiled there than at from the robe of the cracked condition of the school to the sax restricted ymorning.

Mr. Dailay will bring the matter of the cracked condition of the cahool to the east estimated by the school will make the stimulation of the chools to the date of the present of the condition that will confrost the school sultion that will confrost the school department and slow the sasembly room of the high achool department and slow the sasembly room of the graduate and slow the sasembly room of the gradu

To will then be necessary to make provision for a naw building for the seventh grade in the next few months as that the structure will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the next few ... Either that, or the two assembly rooms will have to be converted into recitation rooms, and that would only be a temporary expedient while it would destroy the assembly rooms for the purpose for which they were intended.

A rather singular phase about the matter is that the total enrollment this year is not much larger than last year's, but the higher grades are all heavier than heretofore.

Mr. Dalley eays that the admission of some of the outside districts into the city would not greatly increase the overgrowded condition, as quite a number of those children now attend upon the payment of tuition.

Leaves Two Vacancies E. T. Wolcott, slerk of Judge Risley? court, gave up his position yesterday

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IN A CITY JUNK SHOP. Wire Stolen by F. Oakes Found by

rom Tueslay's Daily. Frank Cakes, the lineman, will be et saturday for grand farceny in stealing Pulms, Roses and Evergreens

pany.

It will be remembered that Oakes was arrested last arck for the offease, but Deputy Constable Albin, who worked up the case, was madde to discover the stolen wire in this city. He notified the San Francisco authorities and word was We offer a complete stock for the ore

San Francisco authorities and word was received Sanday from Capitain Lees, stating that 100 pound of the around the same was received Sanday from Capitain Lees, stating that 100 pound of the around the same particular with a local stating that 100 pound of the around the same particular with a local stating that 100 pound of the around the same particular with a lot of old link, was shipped to San Francisco by J. M. Bridges, and I street are nod hould beaker. Bridges denies estipoling the with a lot of old link, was shipped to San Francisco in the with a lot of old link, at the wire was listed on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind on his account sales at the Harley plus kind of the wind harley accounts and the harley plus kind of the wind harley and h

been stolen from the old company, the naused lines being taken down at night

SHOULD MARRY MATTIE.

C. O. Brown's Duty as "Cathode Ray" Sees It.

Entren Resources:—It is my opicion that the Rev. O. O. Brown, D.D., is

the prince of American fools. He had ied in maintaining his innocence, and to the Bay Conference he told his wife that he was going away on a facturing four. This was a clean-out, downright positive falsehood.

positive falsehood.

As he is now in the role of renouncing his sins, his next step should be to "confess" to his wife. But if that lady would cover herself and cuildren with home in the esteam of the world, she will at once apply for a bill of divorcement, and then it would be his plain duty to marry Mattie Orerman, whom he led into the paths of sin, who was at true as after to him during his long triel and whom he has now diegraced and rained for all time.

Das now targetter the constitutional line; this seducer of virgin innocency, may never again assume to teach the people in obly things until he himself at least demonstrates the wisdom of Balaam's assumed to twenty-second chapter of the book of Numbers. Garneous Exy. Fresuo, January 31, 1893,

STRUCK BY A BUGGY. An Fight-Year Old Child Has

Close Cali.
The eight-year old son of O. B. Olufa was struck in the head last Sunday vaning by the forward axle of George Jenning a buggy, but the youngster as caped most luckily.

caped most luckily.

Mr. Jennings was driving into town on Blackstone avenue and at the turn of the streat car track mar. Athletic park the child ran directly in front of the veblels, while playing with other children. A car thut off Mr. Jenninge 'view of him until it was too iste to stop, although he was driving at a moderate rate at the time.

The lad was sixuely on the forebead by the axis, and knocked down. He full

The lad was struck on the forehead by the axio and knocked dows. He sell between the wheels, which did not peas were him. The driver attorped his horse within a lew feet of the accident, and picked up the child, who was thought at first to be bedly hurt. Mr. Jennings carried the crying young one into the latter's house, which was near by, and sent for Dr. Davideon. The physician said the only injury was the contuction on the forehead, where the axis had atrack.

Superior Court Notes. in the superior court yesterday : REFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Frank L. Chance vs. Mary Chance et al.; decree of partition granted, and F. M. Chittenden, J. P. Vincent and J. A.

DEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2. People ve. Hiram Schell: arraigned

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for grand intensy and personal contend,
People ve, Hiram Schell; arraigned for embezziement and time to piesul est for Friday, 10 a.m.
Annie Mack ve, William Mack; default of defendant entered,
Mary O. Somers ve, W. G. Somers; detail of defendant entered and judgment ordered for plaintiff.

J. H. Carpenter of Reedley was a visi-tor in Freezo yesterday.

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Cole appointed referees.

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pleintiff to amend.

Emile R. Abadie et al. vs. D. D. Hudson et al.; trial set for Fabruary 5th, of
a.m.

REAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF That certain tract of land known as section No. 25, in township is south. range 17 cast of Mount highlo base and meridian, according to the survey of the United States government, containing 600 acres, a little more or less. Officially John H. Sching, Executor,





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Then came the Lodge amendment, as follows:

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Mr. Vert moved to table the amendment.

ment.
"I hope the Senator will withdraw the motion to table," interposed Mr. Wolcott, "so that we may have a direct vote on cold."

Mr. Vest consented and the vote was taken directly on the fining amendment, resulting in its defeat, 24 to 53, as

Year-Aldrich, Baker, Caffery, Cul-lem Davis, Fairbanks, Foraker, Galling

IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

of Teller.

His Resolution to Be Speedily Tested.

Mr. Simpkins Shows Why Strikes Occurred in New England at New Year.

Washington, January 20.—The deter mination was reached by the leaders in the house of representatives today that the Teller resolution for the payment of bends in eilver, passed by the censio last night, should be disposed of by the house on Monday, in order that the attitude of that branch of congress might he placed before the country immedi-

This conclusion was reached after numerons conferences bat ween. Speaker numerons concernees but were sprange fixed, Chairman Dingley of the ways and means committee, Means, Dalzall and Honderson of the rules committee, and other influential members of the house. Late in the day the resolution, which had come over from the senate, was referred by the Speaker to the ways and means committee, and Chairman Dingley at once gave notice of a special

meeting of the committee at 10,30 Monday morning. At the same time he notified Democratic members of the committee what his general purpose was rubstantially as follows:

The resulction will be considered by the committee un Monday and an adverse report made upon it. No amondment or change in the phraseulogy will be made, but the adverse report will be on the resolution as it stande. This will be made that the deverse report will be on the resolution as it stande. This will be much the continuous as the deverse report will be on the resolution as it stande. This will be submitted to the house whos it convenes on Menday, and plans made to dispose of the matter before the session closes. As to the procedure on the floor, Mr. Dimelay made no prediction flayout saying that it was proposed to dispose of the subject on Monday. This will doubtless require a special rule as to debate.

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A basis for such a rule was privative datas by Mr. Dabsell in the form of a resolution providing that the reconstitution providing that the reconstruction of the ways and means committee. The committee will probably be ready to report by 12 o'cleck, rothat under the Dabsell regulation the debute will begin about a state of the ways and the debut will begin allowed the hoose assembles the Dabsell resolution will be an appear as to shape the hours of the debut and set a time for a vole.

the honce of the debate and set a time for a vote.

The determination to bring the subject to an immediate issue gave general satisfaction among the majority of the members. Some had desired to put down the Teller resolution before the week closed. Representaive Johnson of indiana took the lead in urging this movement. It was finally concluded, however, to let the resolution go to the ways and means committee with the direct assurance of Chairman Dingley that the issue would be pressed to a wonderston and Londey.

ways and means committee with the direct seamrance of Chairman Dingley that the issue would be present to a wondu-sion on Mondey.

There seems to be no prespect of an abstement of the solitical dahate which has been in progress in the housednring the consideration of the appropriation bills. Again tolays almost the entire seesion was consumed in the discussion of political topics. The controverted question as to whether prosperity had arrived a litracted the most attention and interest and testimony, pro and convasioners and testimony, pro and convas offered throughout toe house. At times considerable acrimony was deplayed but as a rule the debate was good natured, both sides accoming to recognize that it was nevely a chright to score political advantages.

The New Empland costion at the house of the which have played considerable part in the debate on previous days, were again to the properties and the confidence of the profile of the property of the properties of the properties of the profile o

get.

For some time the debate was confined to the business situation in Massachusette, Messrs, Knox, McCall and other Republicans of that nature contesting the position advanced by Mr.
Fitzgerald that prosperity had not come to the common wealth under the Ding-

ley law.

Mr. Hephurn, Renublican of Iowa, reruted some enthusiasm on the Rapublican eide when he read the Dun trade review as no susper to the Democratic orities us to the effects of the Diogley

critics as to the effects at the Diagray law.

Members of the house, he said, no matter what their politics, have no right, in attempting to scare a little cheap political capital, to become the libellers and slanderers of their country.

Mr. Allen, Domocrat of Mississippi, enlivened the promedings with one of his wilty speeches, the said he was true of having Mr. Diagley set up every day and explain why his bill had not met the expectations of the country.

In the course of some remarks in a more serious vice, Mr. Allen aronsed the Damocrats to applicuse by quoting the following from a speach delivered by President McKindey in the house in 1800 when the McKindey bill was under consideration:

1800 when the Mckindey bid was under onsideration:

"When merchadise is choaped men are poorest, and the most distressing experiences in the history of our country-yea, in all thouan history—hustory when when uverything was the lowest and cheaped measured by pold, for coverthing was higher and dearest measured by labor."

After some further remarks by Mr. Dinsmore, Democrat of Arkanaas, and Mr. Pitney, Republican of New Jersay, Todd, Democrat of Michigan, and Mr. Ilawley, Republican of Yeas, the hone, at 5 n.m., after complaining surenteen

at 5 p.m., after completing ser pages of the bill, adjourned. A Complete Alibi

A Complete Alibi. Santa Ustry, January 28.—Frank Harrington, who was arrected vectoriary on suspicion of being one of the Ustro stago robibors, has established for himself a complete alibi. B. Freedom of Alexandor valley stated today that Harrington was working for itim in his winery at the time of the robbery. Harrington, however, will be detailed must towarder whom the High reliefs will row, when the Illiah odicers *

Home Again. MASHINGTON, January 28.—The President and party arrived here on their zeturn trip from New York at 4.43 this atternoon. The run from New York was without incident.

Virginians May Flirt. RICHMOND, Va., January 23. - The

A VICTORY IIN CUBA WAR IS WAR

geuren Was Killed.

Soldiers.

Cold Blood-How Ruiz Was Avenged.

HAVENA (via Key West), January 29, -The following details of the death of General Nester Arangeuten, who was killed on Thursday last, have been received:

It appears that the column under Colonel Aranjar, which had been oper-ating in the neighborhood of Campo Florido, captured a negro named Mo-rales, whom they tortured in order to rates, whom they formed in order to extort from him information regarding the insurgents. For a long time the prisoner here the torture and refused to make a statement, but findity, upon being promised a reward of \$500, he

agreed to betray Arangeuren. Arangeeren, the negro said, was in the hebit of visiting the house of a pa-cifice called Cajajal, who lived in the Tapaste Heights and Campo Florido with his family, which consisted of his wile, a grown daughter, of whom General Arangeuren was enamored, and

sure a grawn caugater, or whom oursered Arangar with three columns, about 1903, infantry and cavalry, proceeded under the guidance of the users Morales to the but which they surmounded.

When the hut was completely surrounded, a squeaf of men was ordered to advance excitionary, which they did, arriving near the untrance before being econ. A child about 5 years old was playing outside the doorway when she discovered the scholars, and acreaming in alumn, but to ward the but to inform the townstees of the presence of the Spanish commander, which regulated by his papers of thing was ordered by the Spanish commander, which resulted in the wounding of Arangamen in the legs, the Elling of his seventh and the moral wounding of his sweetheart and another women, the letter of whom field toward the woods and fold dod a short distance area.

away.

Arangeuren was in bed when the squadron arrived, and hearing the alarm
given by the shid ran out of the heace,
only partially dressed, crying "I um
Arangeuren," and apparently meaning
that he ought not to be killed. His capture seized him and made a close testch Areageuren." and apparently meaning that he ought not to be killed. His capture seized him and made a close search of his clothing tor decuments relating to the doath of Calonel Ruiz, which they accured. They also obtained a verbal declaration from their prisoner on the same subject and then a builet was fred through his head, the wespon entering car the mouth, ending his head, the wespon entering near the mouth, ending his head, the wespon entering near the mouth, ending his head, the wespon entering the house of the mouth of the price of the particular hand, the wespon entering near the mouth, ending his head, the wespon entering near the mouth, ending his head, the wespon entering near the mouth, ending his like. The boys, in charge of a Spanish column, have left for the place were they say the grave is located. While Arangeuran's death is cuesilated by Arangeuran's death is cuesilated have made the funeral of dearen's Arangeuran, who was buried in the private tumb of his family. Among there who acked as escort to the body were three generals of the linear general of the mouth of the prominent persons attended the funeral of dearen's Arangeuran, who was buried in the private tumb of his family. Among there who acked as escort to the body were three generals of the linear general may be a far and the sum of money.

Reporte from Saudi Spiritus eas that two young induspents who alone say that two young induspents who have surrendered have made an offer to she Spanish general, Saliado, to currender (General Maximo Gomez Jonez Lora cortain sam of money.

General ligging Gonez on a column of moneymorning papers appeared placarded on the principal buildings in Havana announcing that General Calisto Garcia and the ineurgent leader Rabi had captured Holguin on January oles.

Plat.
It is reported that Senor Brudio
Acosts one of General Pando's emissaries Acosta, one of General Paudo's emissaries at Manzauillo, has been tenged for of-fering money to the insurgants to in-duce them to sorrouder.

IN EARNEST.

Proposals For a National Armor Factory.

Indications That the Country Is Contemplating Proper

Coast Defense.

Washington, January 29.—In accord ance with the statement issued by the navy department recently proposals vere opened in the o Long today for construction of a govern ment armor plant, for the sale to the government of sites anitable for such a plant, and for the machinery and buildings necessary if the government decides o make ila owo armur.

There were sixty-nine bids which covered every phase of the advertisement. Many of the proposals were merely offers to donate sites to the gorement, conditional upon the location of the plant, and a number of others were for the supply of machinery. There were only two bids to furnish a complete plant, and only one of those named a

The two companies now engaged in the manufacture of armor for the man the manufacture of armor for the man-ill not enhant promosels. The Week Virginis Chamber of Cownerce offerod to follow the specifications of the heart and build a complete plant for \$3,259, 935, including site, buildings and plant

MINING RECIPROCITY.

A Bill Which May Avert Trouble on the Yukon.

Washington, January 31,-Senator Carter has offered to the bill granting right of way in Ala-ka an amendmen which reassirms and continues the pres at mining recutations and also adds the ollowing provision:
Provided, that native born citizens o

FOR SILVER

The House Takes Hold How General Aran- The Senate Passes Teller's Resolution.

Utter Brutality of Spanish Party Lines Broken on Both

Women and Children Killed in A Field Day for the Financial Orators-Some Significant Breaks.

> Washington, January 28,-After debate, animated at all times and co-casionally acrimonious, which occupied the greater part of the week, the senate, this evening, by a decisive vote of 47 to 32 passed the Teller concurrent resoluas passed the Aber coordinate is a practical re-silirmation of that of Stanley Matthews in 1878 and is as follows:
>
> "That all the bonds of the United

> States issued, or authorized to be issued, inder the said acts of congress inscell-pelore recited, are payable principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States, in ellver dollars of the coinage of the United States cou the coinage of the United States cou-taining 4124 grains of standard filter and that to restore to its colleges such allver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public fail not in the public and t

all efforts to amond the resolution were voted down by majorities ranging from 5 to 29, Mr. Lodge's gold standard substitute noing defeated by the latter majority. The vote on the Lodge amendment was agree 19, nose 53.

The events of the day leading up to the unal vote wore full of interest and importance. It was a field day for the creater of the center, no less than 25 sensiors embracing the opportunity to speak upon the embra, no less than 25 sensiors embracing the opportunity to speak upon the embraces in the debate was attested by the attendance in the galleries, which were crowded throughout the day, and that the majoritant was scidenced by the standance in the galleries, which were crowded throughout the day, and that the majority of the service of the context of the great political parties for the crosses of the context was continued. When the voting began it was evident that party lines were being broken on both sides of the chamber, but it was on the substitute offered by Mr. Lodge of Masseschusette that the most decided break occurred. On the Roombien sides of the resolution some Republicane who supported McKindey and the St. Louis platform in 1896, like Carter of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of St. Louis platform in 1896, like Carter of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch and of Montans, Chandler of New Hampelire, Clark of Wyoning, Pritch

senate favorable to the free and dullimited coinage of eliver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Mr. Walcott of Coicralo was the first speaker under the fitteen-minute rule, which went into effect at 2 p.m. He thought that any centeror, whetever his financial views, ound voic for the Teller resolution, and it involved nothing except carrying into effect of the government's present obligations. He felt that the resolution coght to be passed without change, liceause it meant just what it said, and its declarations were into assess a violation of the national honor, either direct or implied.

Mr. Morran of Alabama supported the resolution in a carefully prepared speech, besing his support upon statistics and deductions, and indicating 'the impossibility of striking silver from uncoug the money metals.'

Mr. Chilmon of Taxas, in a legal argument, advocated the resolution of the sandard silver dollars to coiage and their use in the payment of the government's obligations.

Mr. Nelson of Minnesota stated that is cajection to the resolution was that it is cored the duty of the government to munical the parity of the metals as imposed upon it by law.

Mr. Allison asid the clear purpose of the pending resolution was the commit the country to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, when it was almost a stimunite, the Sonator declared, that such a course without the concurrence of ther nations will lead us in evidedly to the nilver stoudard alone and to silver monometalism.

Mr. Affrage manufacture and the concurrence of the restoudard alone and to silver monometalism.

Mr. Agree of the surface of Delaware.

evitably to the silver standard arone and to silver monometablism.

Mr. Gray, Democrat of Delaware, urreal that the resolution could accomplish nothing and was a hollow expression so far as affecting the character of mency in which our bonds were to be

minet, allen of Nebraska insisted that the free coinage of silver would restore the parity batween gold and eilver. Mr. Thurston of Nebraska said that the logal obligation of the government was set forth in its contracts and there is no need now to rectate the terms of these contracts.

was det forth in its contracts and that is no need now to retaite the terms of those contracts.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina thought that this discussion was manustring by the great political parties for position in the great contest that was to be fought in 1900. The people, he said, would win in that contest as they had one in every fight they had ever made for freedom.

Mr. Hale said that the last original Stanley Matthews not had no force, as it was a mere compasign threat and did not have enough chemical qualities to make attonch. The American people would never connect to the payment of their

a stonch. The American people would never consent to the payment of their debts in anything but the best more. "We intended to meet this issue squarely," raid Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Jeland. "We are responsible to the great party we represent and beyond that to the American people, and we propose, for are see may, to modulain the honor and the credit of the government. ment. Alt. Aldrich closed just as the clock

Home Again.

Fractical, that untive horn citizens of the Vice President, that untive horn citizens of the party series here on their right from New York at 4.4 (16) and the territory of Alaska the arearded in the territory of Alaska the same unining rights and polyleons are included to citizens of the United Source with Ruthel Columbia and the north accident to citizens of the United Source with the party with the party of the interior shall strive to enforce this and other regulations of the smil-dirting bill.

Mr. Aldrich closed just as the clock marked 6, the hour set for voting, and the Vice President transported that the vice vice was the line the value's were third to cover in Ruthel Columbia and the north accident to citizens of the Bulleton Source. The Nelson amendment was the clock of the smill country of the interior shall strive to enforce this and other regulations to carry this provision into effect. United States, under oxisting laws, to

meintain the parity of its gold and silver money, so that the dellar of one metal shall for all monetary purposes always be equal in value to the dellar of another metal." Mr. Vest moved to table the amendment. The yea and pay vote yave the first test of the respective elements, resulting 42 to 37 in layor of tabling the superdirect. DID NOT BRIBE

Him Very Weak.

Right Down.

Nothing to Indicate That Hanna He Insists That the Passage of or His Agents Had Bribed Anybody.

Monty, Joshitson, its Steery, Cullouse:
Year-Aldrich, Baker, Caffery, Cullon, Davas, Fairbanke, Foraker, Caffion, Davas, Fairbanke, Foraker, Caffioned, McBirdo, McMillan, Mason, Morrill, Pearose, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Sawell, Welfington and Watmore—24.

Naya-Milen, Bacon, Bate, Berry, Butler, Gannon, Carter, Ghandler, Chilton, Clark, Oley, Cockrell, Daniol, Gray, Hansbrough, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones of Arkaness, Kenney, Kyle, Lindsay, McEnery, McLaurin, Miller, Michael, Money, Morean, Murphy, Nelson, Pascoa, Ferkins, Pattings, Pritisers, Ongo, Rawlins, Roach, Shoup, Smith, Stevart, Taller, Phurston, Tilmen, Tarner, Turpio, Veel, Warren, White, Wilson and Welcott—53.

There was intense interest during the Conumbes, O., January 28.-The two way witnesses in the alleged senatorial bribery investigations were examined by the senate investigation committee Senator Hanna and Thomas C. Camp-bell, the attorney who as ed as the legal representative of Otis. There was nothing in the testimony of either witness to even indicate that Senator Hanna, Major Dick or Major Kathhono had any con-nection with General Boyce, through whom it was alleged the negotiations and Wolcott—53.
There was intense interest during the vote as it presented a more direct issue than had been anticipated. It was seen at the oncet that party lines were broken, Chandler, Carter and other Rewere conducted.

It fact, Attorney Campbell, who came all the way from New York to teetify, took occasion to say that he did not he publicane voting against the amend-ment. As the vote closed Mr. Chaudler, noting some Republicans in their seats who had not voted, asked that the names of the Secators not voting he lieve Senator Hanna was interested in or know Boyce. Campball produced a roll of bills in denominations of \$160 and \$50 aggregating \$1750 which he claimed read.
The clork read slowly: "Allieou,"
"Burtows," and there heing no respones, the result as above was aunonuced. san aggregating 4700 when a canaca they e had paid to him during the nego-tiations. Campbell eaid if Boyce re-turned to Mamilton he would be glad to return the money, otherwise he would use u part of it in pushing a suit for damages against a Columbus paper. Empresentative Oris testified he had not Henry Mariana Boyce in Oincianonneed.

Mr. Quay now came forward with a Mr. Quay meantment as follows: "Strike out all after the enacting clause and ingert: "That all the bondo or other obligations of the United States issued, or authorized to be issued or other or authorized to be issued or outgrass hereinholders selected,

monuced.

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MEXICAN CATTLE.

Why They Are Largely Imported Into the United States. Washington, January 29.—The rearkable growth of the exports of Mex can cattle to the United States forms

TRIPLE HORROR.

Death.

Evidences of Another Crime

The Mother's Body Is

Gnawed by Rats.

Busington, Is., January 28.-The

dead and frozen bodies of Mrc. Fanny Rathburn and her 12-year-old daughter, Mary, were found this afternoon in pools

of blood at their lonely home west of his city.

The woman's head had been split

open with an ay. The body of the child was found in a bedroom off the kulden

with the throat cut from ear to car, Evi

with the throat cut from ear to ear, in-dence of a horrible struggle for life were present on all sides. Evidently the young girl had been brutally assemble by the nurderer.

The hody of the woman was found to

he hadly eaten by rats and presented a horrible eight. Several arrosts have been made, and the police are actively engaged in running down several clues.

PERSIA'S RULER.

Mother and Child Hacked to Dartment from United States forms the subject of a report to the state department from United States Consul et Ciudad Juarez. He says Kindrick at Guidad Juerez. He says that while it was amponed that large exports were attributable to a desire to investall the increased duties carried by the Dingley act, yot this has proved to be erroneous for the trade goes on investigation attending the many extitutionen have exhausted their herds and

he croneous for the trains goes on the creating steadily, while many eartifumen have exhausted their herd and all have realized handsonaly.

The island of Cuba draws about 5000 head per month, and the Consul says that the price of eattle for home consumption in Perice will soon rise to a price where they cannot be profitable, as there are not many cattle left, as there are not many cattle left. Mexica and the quality exparted to the United States is of so low grade that it has no effect on prices in the Southwest. WAR OF THE TONGS.

A Chinese Who Was Not Killed

by Accident.
Sax Jose, January 31.—Len Chung, a
member of the Hip Sing Tong, met his
death in Chinatown at 5.30 o'clock his fternoon under circumstances which afternoon under circumstances which point to murder. He was found dead in a joint with a bullat hole in his heart.

Four other Chinamen who lived in the place told the officers that he was killed by accident, a revolver which he was carrying having excluded as the masks were found on his circhina must be four mon belong to an opposition tong, the Yuny Wah, police believe that he was murder-d. An investigation in progress. The Present One to be Sent After His Prodecessor.

Reads, January 31.—The Par says learns from Russian sources of the tion is in progress.

discovery of a conspiracy at Teheran, Persis, to munier the Shah and to in-No Socialism in Rome. Rome, January 29.—The police have forbidden the holding of the demonstra-Lores, to munter the Shah and to in-shall a younger brother at the palarc. Moneseffor Ed Din, the Shalu f Per-sia, has six younger brothers, of whom the eldest is Massoud Mirza, born in 1850, and the second is Kamran Mirza, born in 1856. tion which had been arranged by the socialists for Sunday to demand the abolition of customs duties on bread-stuffs.

WAS KILLED IN THE HOUSE

Testimony Against Fate of Senator Teller's Resolution.

Leading Witnesses Fall Dingley's Speech Did the

by the sensate investigation committee that for the army, carrying \$23,243,462, today. They are Representatives I. C. office of Hamilton county, who claims to exentive departments, carrying \$21,000 have been offered a bribe to vote for 658,520, were passed, the latter consist-

300.201 iees than the appropriation for 1885.
During the consideration of the bill, Mr. Turple secured the adoption of an amendment providing that it reductions are made in the lores of the pension office the commissioner shall resain in the service by preference such employers as may be honorably discharged soldiers and solors or their widows and daughters. Mr. Cockrell did not believe the condition of the business in the pension office warranted such a reduction of force as had been suggested and sold that if, sirer the reduction was made, an effort should be made to increase the force, there would be "some ammeement over it."

Mr. Platt of Connectiont, commended the work of the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements before the commissioner of positions and thought from his statements.

cere desire to bettur the bureau. The reading of the bill o

three hours, its consideration being con-cluded at 5 45 p. m. Amendments add-ing \$29,000 to the total amount cerried by the measure as reported to the sen-site wars adopted ate, were adopted.
The hill was passed and at 5.50 p. m.
on motion of Mr. Quay, the senate wen
into executive asseion and goon there
after adjourned.

Warnington, January 31.—The house today buried the Teller resolution declaring the bonds of the United States payable in silver under an adverse majority of 50 votes. The Republicans were solidly arrayed in opposition with two exceptions, Mr. Linney of North Carolina, who voted with the Democrate and Populists and Mr. White of North Carolina, the only colored member of the house who asswered "present" when his name was called. The desertions from the Democrate side were Mr. McAleer of Pennsylvania and Mr. Ellict of South Carolina. Both voted with the Republicans for the opposition.

Speaker Read, although it is not cus-

sition.

Speaker Reed, eithough it is not customary for bin to zote, had his name called and smid the cheers of his followers, went on record in opposition to the resolution. The rott was reached after flurre of delets under a special or. resolution. The tota was reached after la five hours of debats under a special order adopted at the opening of the session is today. The limited time allowed for debats and that presents of mambers for last and that presents of the state and that presents of the state was enders on both sides were compelled to farm out the time by minners. This detracted much from the continuity of the disension, but it also, in a measure, intensitied the interest in the galleries, which were crowded all day and the combatants on the floor were cheered by their respective sympathizers. Many of the remators from the other end of the capitol were present to

the commutants on the moor were mained as crosspands. May closed lee cheered by their respective sympathic lover.

Onto cheered by their respective sympathic lover, they of the remainers from the other end of the capitol were present to listent to the reguments.

The majority, under the leadership of lard 5c lower and May rius 5½c lower.

Mr. Dingley, who made a carefully prepared speech sounding the keynote of the coposition, assumed the position that the last clause of the resolution - as in reality a disguised declaration for the free coinage of eiter, while the assaulting Democrate, under the direction of all, Early, ministants finar the depart of the resolution was another step in the direction in the establishment of the gold standard, to which they alleged both the President and Secretary Regulation and the continuation of the president and Secretary Regulation of the President of Secretary and Segulation President Regulation President Regulation President Regulation President Regulation of the President Regulation President Regulatio

Pate of Senator Teller's Resolution.

Dingley's Speech Did the Business.

He Insists That the Passage of the Resolution Would be the Resolution woul

paper and works have been attle from the Klondyke, saying that he has with him the long expected report from Cappian Ray to the Scuretary of War, which he was charged to place in the bende of the Scuretary himself.

Captain Ray was at Fort Tukon when he sent his report on Desamber 29th last. Insemuch as the department ulinials who are charged with the preparations for the government relief axpeditions are very suxious to secure such increasing the formation as Captain Ray has, without waiting for Mr. Wells to make the trip seroes the continent, he was thegraphed by Acting Sceretary Meiklejohn to place all the dispatches for the war department in the hands of General Merriam, commanding at Vancouver barracks.

The General has been instructed to point the report and tollegraph such points as may be necessary for the information of the department.

May Wheat.

The Market Sinks From Its Own

Weight, and Lack of Demand.

CHICAGO, January 31,-In wheat conditions were more favorable for a de-cline at the opening then for two weeks. Outside of the depression caused by the inleading of many heavy holders on last week's bulge, the influence of wheat

last week's bulge, the influence of wheat was still apparent, news decidedly favoring the decidne which took place.

May opened 95% to 98c, recovered to 984c, then decimal allowly to 95% to There was not much selling pressure, but on the other hand there was almost a total lack of demand, and the market senk from its own weight. Liverpool was very weak and this had more influence than anything else. The 130 p.m. quotations from Liverpool showed x deciling of 35d and London was reported weak.

cline of 3:d and London was reported weak.

The possible supply report abowing a decrease of but 531,000 bushele was also a disappointment. The market was ateaded about noon by the liberal clearances, 534,000 hushels, May advancing to 55/5, but after that the market ruled heavy. Late in the seesion some selling pressors was put on January and the price of that delivery which had been namically \$1.051, dropped very quickly to \$1.03 on the selling of not more than 15,000 hushels. This weakness was restricted in May. May closed at \$47.5c.

Ourn was weak at the opening and remained as throughout. May closed \$5/c.

CONTEMPLATED

Reorganization of the Union Pacific.

Most of the Old Employes Will Stay.

The Property Was Turned Over to the New Company Last Night.

Owork, Neb., January 31.-On and after midnight of January 31, 15 % and confling to the circular issues by the ce-In a formal notice to all employes that

the receiver shall turn the property over

to the new company, according to a cir-

on the new company, neventing to a cir-cular issued by President Burt, under dute of February 1st, the official restor of the new company is given out. Only two changes are made in the list of names which have been familiar to all having dealings with the overland routs during the time since S. H. H. Clark succeeded Charles Francis Adams as president. Edward Dickieson remains general manager, despite the many rumors of his intended withdrawal. John A.

Muntie, freight traffic manager; Ed-ward L. Lomax, general passenger agent; John B. Berry, chief engineer (to success George H. Pegram, resigned) and John W. Griffith, purchasing agent, are the appointers. General Manager Dickinsen angonness as the head of his official staff E. Buckingham, superintendent of transportation. He mas heretofore been superin-

tendent of our service only. All other superintendents and chiefs of departments are retained until further notice. There are many rumors of impending banger, but investigation shows that so ar the dismissal of a score of cierks from the several deportments of headquarters is the only ontward sign of retrench

A TEST SUIT.

It Tends to Raise the Silver Qustion.

In Far Away Michigan the Bland Act of 1878 is Resuscitated.

Derrors, January 31 .-- A friendly suit in chancery was begun today in the cir-cuit court at Pontiac to determine the metitutionality of the Bland-Allison ilver act of 1878.

Stephen Baldwin, a Detroit capitalist, Stephan Baldwin, a Detroit capitalist, purchased some land upon which there is a mortgage held by Fred A. Baker, chairmage of the Democratic state central committee. Mr. Baldwin tendered 384 silver dollars in poyment of the amount due on the mortgage. Mr. Baker declined to accept silver dollars miless concupt of them were tendered to equal at the present bullion value of silvers 304 gold dollars.

Accordingly suit was begun to obtain a decree compelling Chairman Baker to cancel the mortgage of chairman Baker to cancel the mortgage and accept the tender made. Ex-Campressmin Timothy E. Tarancy is complainant's attorney and all the partice are crominent silver men and will carry the cace to the United State supreme court in any event.

Sucramento's City Officers.

Sacramento's City Officers. SAGRAMENTO, January 31. The City Board of Trustees tought unanimously confirmed the nomination by Mayor

confirmed the nomination by Alsyor
Land of Thomas Dwyer as thief of police, vice M. L. Draw, form expired. The condimation was received
with load appliance by the spontators,
Dwyer being a very popular young man
and it being the seneral opinion that he
will make a very efficient chief. The
appointment of B. W. Ash for police
captain was refused confirmation.
James Toubey's continuation for superintendent of streets was unanimously
confirmed.

Philosophia the Part Blizzard in the East.

NEW YORK, January 31 .- Since The General has been instructed to open the report and telegraph such points as may be necessary for the information of the department.

DOWN AGAIN.

A Decline in January and Mary Whood relock this morning snow has been

Free of Charge to Sufferers. Free of Charge to Sufferers. Cut this out and take it to your druggest and get a sample buttle free of Dr. King's New Diecovery for Consumption, Compts and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the preat merite of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished by the regular size bottle. This is no experiment, and would be disestrous to the proprietors, did they not know it would invariably curs. Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results, and are relying on it in most asyer causes. It is guaranteed. Trial bottler from at Webster Bros.' drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

The Coming Woman
Who goes to the club while her husband tends the huby, as well as the good old-tashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, headsche, aleoplereness, tainting or dirry spella. The most wonderful remedy for these women is Electric Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lame Back and Weak Kidnoys rise up and call it biresed. He to medicine for women. Female complaints and Nervone troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build un the system. This Store.

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The Best Saive in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sorus, Ulcers, Sait Rheum,
Favor Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hande,
Chilblaine, Carus, and all Stu Eurotiond, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is quaranted to cive perfect estiestation or money refinited.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
Webster Bros.'

CLOVIS PARAGRAPHS.

arge Enrollment at the School-

The Spy of Gettysburg. The state evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev. J. R. Walker, assisted by the Rev. Joplin, is holding revival meetings in the Baptist

church. Sunday evening people were turned away, there not being even atending room.

was a great success socially, and added 20 cents to the general fund of the

The Clovis Bramatic Club, under the management of A. E. Sunderland, is actively rehearing "The Spy of Gettys-lurg," which will be presented at Mc-Cord's opers house on Fridey evening, february 18th. Mr. McCord is having new ecency made for his stage by Guy Brittau. An elegant new drop certain will slee be put up, making it one of the heat stages in the county, saide from the Ration.

heat stages in the county,
the Ratton,
Pine Burr Circle, W. of W., is talking
of giving a sheet and pillow case dance
in the near future.
It is reported that a new saloon will
be opened soon in what is known as the

he opened soon in what is known as the candy store.

Robert Good has purchased the stock of merchandise in the store of Frank Becawith at Pollesky, who is retiring from benjinger.

the butcher gold no meet at his place on Monday.

Doe Herring and Al Sunderland attended church Sunday evening.

Professor Trautwein informs us that 101 names are now enrolled on the school register. They expect to give an entertainment on Washington's birthday.

day.
"Electric Billy" Beasure said yester

day it was "gwine to rain shush, kase he isli it in his rheumatic bones," but he was eurely mislaksa. It must have heen his dry-weather bones that sched. Mrs. Chas. Kuhn was on the sick list

Mrs. A. J. Smith of the Hotel Byzon

Mrs. A. J. Smith of the Hotel Byrno has purchased a new range, which now occupies about two-thirds of the kitchen and as a pretty hot thing when under headway.

A. E. Sunderland & Oo. are now heading the calebrated Jacquee brand of Eastern uyeter; they are first-class, I know, because they gave me a can for this notice.

Tom Coddington has moved his barber shop into the room formerly used for the portoflice, adjiniting the meat market.

B. T. Slaughter of the Continental Suilding and Loan Ascodiation was in town Manday.

Jim Turnes has settled down now just like old married folks.

Dave N. Pour. Clovis, February 1, 1898.

PROTESTS FILED

Strong Objection Made to Annexation.

Residents of Belmont School Dis-

trict Want to Keen

It Intact.

There is opposition in Belmont school district to the annexation of lote 5 and 8 of that district to the city schools, and

yesterday two protests against the pro-

nosed superation were filed with County

Superintendent of Schools T. J. Kirk. The first protest was presented by a

"To T. J. Kirk, Superintendent of Public Schools of Freeno county and to

the honorable Board of Supervisors of

"We, the undersigned heads of fami-lies, residents and taxpayers of Bolmont school district in said county, respect-

fully petition you not to take blocks

and 8 in Altamont addition to the city of Freeno out of the said Belmont school

district and add the same to the Freeno

city achool district as prayed for in the

petition of E. A. Williams and others filed with the said County Superintend-ent, January 12, 1898, for the following

said county :--

Duel. The Story Doubted by Many, Performance in Which Solos and The Fourth Annual Entertain

Some Very Peculiar Circumstances.

Vrom Wednesday's Daily.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning
Policemen Walton and George, who wara on Tolaro street near G at the time heard five or six pistol shuts. The sound came from the building at the corner of F and Tulare exceets and the officers can rapidly to the place. They passed around the two-story building. upper part of which is used as a

loiging bouse by Tom Maloney.

They eaw no one and came back to Tulare street. Then Maloney came out of the gate fronting Tulare street. He ex-claimed, "I have been shot!" and and showed the officers where a bullet had pierced his vest and had been

stopped by contact with his watch. e officers had counted ouly five o loney was baving a little fun, as no on could be discovered in the neighbor hond. They arrived at the rear of the hones include of sixty ecconds after the last shot and could see no one running away, although there is a wide open

space with no trees or buildings to fur-nish a hiding place.

Antone George said to Maloney, "I don't believe snyome shot at you," and then for a moment it looked as if a row

would result.

"Parlaps you were in on this play,"
Maloney angrily raponded,
"Don't you talk to me that way or I
will put you nader arrest." George replied, and theu Maloney said something
about George not being big enough to
place him wader arrost.

It seems to be the general opinion in
Chiestows that no one attempted in ea-

piace him under arrost.

It seems to be the general opinion in Chinatown that no one attempted to assessinate hisloney, and several circumetances tend to mubstantiate this belief, which is held by the officerase well as by persons who happened to he po at the time the shots were fired.

Malonny claims that he fired four shots and bis opponent five are its shots. The policemen say that they did not hear more than six shots, although within a block of the shooting. Several persons who heard the shots distinctly, and thought that an airm of fire was being sounded in this way, say that there were only six reports. Eight or lea persons were in the vicinity and they all agree in regard to the number of shots.

of shots.

Then Maloney's watch was struck by a bullet fixed from a pistol of the same caliber as the one which he used. Another point noted by those who assesed Maloney of trying to create a sensation for some purpose is the fact that no bullet holes can be found in any of the huildings or fonce in the vicinity, accepting the two holes made by his own

a good watch.

A REPERLICAN REPORTER interviewed Maloney last night and mentioned the stories that were being generally circulated over from. He said:

"I live in the second story of the shidting at the corner of F and Tulare streets. About 4 o'clock I list my seloon, which is on the opposite corner, end crossed the street, intending to retire. There is a high board face to prevent people from going into the passage way anodium sized met confronted me and opened fire with a pietol. The man did not easy anything and his fellot at the passage way a medium sized met confronted me and opened fire with a pietol. The man did not easy anything and his fellot struck my watch. I shought that I was shat and the blow seauch me to drop to the ground on my kness. I can was shit and the blow caused me to drop to the ground on my knees. I can only use my lett band and as quick as possible I drew my gun, which he a 38-calibre. I chielded myself behind the gate as much as possible and returned the fire. The man began to returned the fire. The man began to returned the fire. The man began to returned the fire don't see hote as be backed through the passage way. He exclaimed 'My God!' siter the second or third shot and I think he was wounded. The man ran cut into the back yard and then through a gate in the high board fence at the rest.

I had only four shells in my pistol

"I had only four shells in my pistol which was not the one I usually carry. There were nine or ten shots. I fired four times and my assallant fired five or six shots.

"I thought I knew the man, but was mistaken. I noticed the person I suspected on the streat today and as I feel sure that the iffliow who stracked me was wounded I have no further suspicion in regard to this party. It was not light chough to see plainly, but I think I would reaughtse the man if I should see him again.

"I do not care short mentioning any names. The attempt to steaseinte me, I believe, was the result of a grudge. A man in business will make enemies and several people have a gradge against

man in business will make enemies and several people have a grudge against me. As for the report that J did all the shooting myself it seems about that anyone should believe it. My enemies the property of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the people. have started the report for the purpose of holding me up to ridiente. I am one-handed man and it would be peculiar if I should place a revolver to my side and fire a bullet into a watch just for the fun of it. That would he a

for the inn of it. That would he a rather diagreous experiment.

"There wee no blood in the passage way or on the ecound from the man that I shot, but this may be accounted for by the fact that he ran away error yardidy. The wound may not have bled much and only attracted his clothing."

A John Doe warrant for the party who attempted to assessinate Maloney was lessened by Justice St. John yesterfay afternoon. The ease may develop into a big sensation, but most people seem to regard it as a farce.

WILL BE NO FUSION.

Kern Democrats Tired of Their Alliance With Populists. From the Kern County Californian. With reference to the coming political

campaign, and alignment of parties it is now as certain as snything homan car he that there will be no fusion of the nes institutes and Populist forces in Kern county. Just what the feeling among Populists is on the matter we do not know, but among Democrats the centiment is pronounced for a straight party countert and no effort will be made looking to a combination ticket. With the sentiment the Califoration is in hearty accord. Fusion was given a fair trial in national, state and local politics lest election, and the result proved condinciently that there was combination in name only, and that the fusion more ment failed to command the support of the parties at interest. Kern county is properly Democratic. With a clean ticket in the field. Democrate will anter the campaign with that enthusirem and vigor that clears the way to success.

D. H. Hooking and wife of Reedley Democratic and Populist forces in Kern

D. H. Ropkins and wife of Reedley druggiet, 1720 Mariposa street.

Tom Maloney's Excit- At Einstein Hall Last The Query Club's Val-Night.

He Says He Had a Pistol The Hall Crowded to the Hearts and Darts Visible Doors.

> Cheruses Alike Pleased a Large Audience.

from Wednes to a Daily.

The concert given by the Misses Balthis at Einstein hall last night was a aurprise in two respects. It was the first attempt in the season, and indeed

There was no pretense of a dress par-ade in the audience. All went to hear music, and some wars critics, too. They went away well eatisfied.

serenade. "Chantez, Riez, order, couches, easy chairs and tete-a by the Treblo Clef Choral, tetes being the furnishings. with violin obligate by A. R. Walcott, Then came a piano solo by Master Eddie thes, smartly and correctly played. Miss Edna (illuan (mezzo soprano, sang Wekerlin's serenada, "Stara the Night Adorning," acceptably. Little Peari Dilley a tiny tot who had to be lifted

Dilley, a tiny tot who had to be lifted onto her music stool, played a value on the mandolin with surprisingly bright interpretation of the music.

When Miss Katio Balthis came forward to sing the cavatina from "Ermani" she was warmly received, and the reception might have been avan more enthnessatic had those who listened been aware that the composer, Vordi, water the arrows flying from the string rather a true of the uppera in view of the liberation of Italy. In the opera of Ermani the sopprance elo "Ermani Involami" is justly considered a test of an aspirant to livire Parker." All the nerticleonites scoulted considered a test of an Aspirant to lyric

prano eolo "Ernaci Involami" is justly considered a test of an aspirant to lyric honore.

Last night Miss Katis Balthis sang the cavatina in the Italian with good accent and with perfect command over the cantabile and florid passages alike. Being encored she gave the familiar "Suwanes River" in a way to make many of her hearest with thisten to her again.

The Mandolin Fairies were recalled after a "Volast" selection, and gave the "Fairy Waltz," closing the first part of the program.

The second part opened with the "Alphabet Choras" by the Troble Claf Choral, followed by banjo dno by Mrs. M. Batthis Lans and Miss Chana Balthis. Then Miss Alice Hogan, who has a beautiful and well cultivated contralt voice, ang Tonison's "Song of a Heart" so agreeably that she had to "reappear, and sang in substitution "Rocked in the Oradle of the Deep," sounding the E below the middle O onte clearly and musically.

sounding the E below the middle O quite clearly and musically.

A. B. Walcott submitted a selection from Ernst in each style that he was promptly recalled and was embled to demonstrate his mestery of the king of instruments, the violin.

The "Last Rose of Summer" by the Treble Clef Choral, with Miss Katis Balthie as coloist, was well received, as was the whistling solo by Miss China Balthie, in which case the encore was responded to with "The Mocking Bird."

The familiar "Avy Mario" of Gounod. reconded to with "The Mocking Bird."
The familiar "Ave Maria" of Gounod,
with violin obligate by A. E. Walcott,
was rendered by Miss Katie Balthie
with much feeling, and the high B-natural was se clear as a bell. The remaining numbers were a clever guitar solo by Mrs. Lane, a vielin solo by Mr. Welcott, an alto solo by Miss Ciona Balthia and a chorus, "Chearfulness," by the Treble

The concert was a success in every re

TO SUE THE CITY.

G. B. Hagger Wants Damages on Account of a Collision.

G. B. Hagger, who was thrown from

his buggy by chemical engine No. 1 colliding with his vehicle at the corner of I and France etreets a few months ago,

I am tream ant against the city for damages. He has retained Evartt & Ewing to present his claim and bring suit if necessary. The firm has had several consultations with City Attorney Smith to see if the City Treatees would allow their cleint damages, but it is understood that Mr. Smith will advise the trustees to reject the claim, in which case enit will be begon. The accident was unavoidable, as the clemical engine was forced into the vehicle by a hore wagon which turned into I atract from France stroot. The engine took a wheel off livager's bugy and thraw the occupant out. Hayor estated at the time that he was not hurt. Chief McDonald left a man in charge of the bures, in the allowed the suincal to the bures, in the sallowed the suincal run away, amashing the buxry to pieces.

Hagger wants damages for the destruction of the bugry and slate for injuries which he now claims he suffered.

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Constable R. E. Zimmerman of Selmi was a visitor in Freeno yesterday.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasantal this world and can time of the presence or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Coogli Oute as a presentive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colle. Dr. O. Paddock,

entine Social.

Everywhere.

ment Last Night a Bril-

liant Success.

From Wednesday's Cathr.

A scene of dazzling splendor met the gaze last night upon entering Donelion for some years to put forth what is called a classical program. It was a corprise, too, in the fact that every seat was filled and chairs had to be brought in to supply late arrivals with seats. Emmons hall, where the fourth annual most brilliant of the year. The new hall, which admits of very pretty decor-ative effect, was charmingly emballished with hearts and darts, the function being rent away well satisfied.

The first number on the program was a valentice party, and ropes of greenery

> In one corner of the room was a postoffice, slaborately decorated, and con-stantly surrounded by a merry throng who found abundant source of amuse ment in the valentines which each in vited guest received from Mre. T. W. Patterson, the postmistrees.
> In another part of the room was the

batter aim.

At the farther end of the half a stage had been erected on which was produced the langhable isrce "A Chafing Dish Party." All the participants acquitted themselves admirably in their histrionic roles, and caned many a laugh in the audience.

The characters were portrayed by the following-named: Mrs. John Chaddock, Miss Agnes Holm, Miss Eslet Smith, Alva E. Sanow, Dr. Montgomery Thomas, Wick W. Parsone and Arch A. Smith.

Mrs. Snow as Thaddons Perkins, and Mrs. Chaddock as Mrs. Perkins, had the leading roles and deserve special mention. Mr. Parsons as Jack Barlow also created a great deal of jun. Miss Smith.

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Mrs. Parsons as Jack Barlow also created a great deal of jun. Miss Smith as Jenny, the Maid, was a success. Miss Nellie Boyd, who trained the clever amatours for their parts, did the work most encesefully, as the performance showed.

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most enonestally, as the performance showed.

After the farce, the gathering spent the time pleasantly in merry chat, called at the postofiles, or bent the low at the archery.

Later dancing was indulted in, the couples tripping to the soft masic of vicilin and harp.

The refershment room to the rear of the hall was one of the pretitest of all. Similar, which came all the way from Woodland, hong in lestcones from the gas fixture to the orthers of the room and multi-colored hearts, with gilded spears pointed at them, ornamented the wall. Many little hearts also depended from the wreathed sendiar. The flower vases on the small tables were under of crimson hearts, pieceas with urrows.

The attendance was large; the time could not have been more enjoyably spent, and altogether the offsir was a grand success.

DONE DODGING.

Thomas McCutchen Is a Prisoner Again.

Escaped From the Park Four Years Ago-Glad of His Arrest.

After having escaped from custody and cluded the officers for four years, it was pretty hard on Thomas McCutchen to be lodged in the county jail here yester annexation as follows: day afternoon to cerve 172 days? impris-onment, and yet the prisoner said he

He was arrested Monday at Snelling, Merced county, by Ed. Latour of that place, and the sheriff's office was notified that the man for whom the officers had been looking for the last four years was

been looking for the last tout years was note more in custody.
This morning Deputy Sheriff B. C. Thomas left for daudling, returning at 4.80 o'dock on the Velley road freight with the prisoner.
McCutchen was arrested in April, 1894, the customer before the interest in the the

for stealing Sam. Raiston's rig, but the charge of grand lactery preferred against him was subsequently reduced to petit

The officers knew that McCulchen was in this city last spring. His elster died here and the escape risked his liberty to steem that for funeral. The officers contended not to molest him until siter his elster's burial. When they started to look for him after the funeral, however, he was nowhere to be found.

McCutchen declares that in the last form years he did not have a dee's life, was malering from plane to place and always dreading arrest. He had almost come to believe that his pursuars had fornot are all about him, but when arrested his life was did not have a dee's life, was read was "I'm glad of it," and he mappanes was over.

Had he been taken within a year of his errape he crall do river extended the horse of the first words were "I'm glad of it," and he mappanes was over.

Had he been taken within a year of his errape he crall do river extended a divorce from William Mack on the ground of cruelty. The testimony was to the effect that they were constantly warreling and that Mack irequently wore at his better half.

Literary Note.

The Hon. William Waldorf Actor will be illustrated and promise to be of exceptional interest to American readers.

After years of mntold suffering from piles, R. W. Intered of Knitneraville, file, was curred by using a single box of Lowly the work and the traces and control of the formulation of the poil Mall Magazine on piles, R. W. Intered of Knitneraville, its was curred by using a single box of Lowly the work and the traces and control of the formulation of the poil with his promise to be of exceptional interest to American readers.

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FORGERY CHARGE UNIVERSITY NEWS

F. A. Fee of Madera Fresno's Delegation at Under Arrest.

Document.

> manded a Speedy Preliminary Examination.

city yesterday afternoon charging Francis A. Fee, ex-District Attorney of Madara county, with fergery, a felony. The document was mailed to the District Attorney, W. H. Larew, of Madera county, and a warrant was issued upon it it was served upon Mr. Fee, who seked to be arraigned at once, which was done. He domanded a preliminary examination as speedily as possible, and his hearing was set for this foregoon at

The alleged forgery is of a neculiar nature, being the claimed changing of a document after it was signed, which is refined as forgery under the law.

Becawith at Pollasky, who is retiring from buttures; Joe Paddock has moved his family into annal Good's cottages. James Morrison and wife lately returned from Nobraska and passed through flow Monday on the stage, en route to Pins Ridge.

All the Clovisities who took in the Golden Jubice have returned, excepting Jadge Intier, whom the waves have not yet east up. Notwithstanding reports to the contery, God says he didn't get married, but returned to Dovis-enjoying fingle bleeadeness. J. G. Fargusen gave a pedro narty Salurday evening which was a very pleasant affair and much enjoyed by those present. deciment after it was eigned, which is defined as forgery under the law.

The alleged crime grew out of a business transaction between the Commercial Bank of Madera and Watkins & Prosser of the Inner company of that town. Some time last November Walkins & Prosser became financially embarrassed and they made a bill of sale to the bank of all their lumber and personal proporty, of every description to secure the payment of all their debts, amounting to between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The bank in consideration of all the liabilities.

Mr. Fee acted as altorney for the the bank, and prepared the bill of sale, which was signed by Watkins & Prosser. Among the creditors was the firm of Rosenthal & Kuther, to whom the lumber concers owed \$2329. It is stated that that was on the original bill of sale and was assumed by the bank.

After the bill of sale was signed by pleasant allair and much enjoyed by
those present.
A great many children here are eaflering from sore syea.
Mrs. Davis received word Monday
that her sister was doad.
Rube Hampson on Sunday killed
seven ducks with one shot, consequently
the butcher sold no mest at his place on
Monday.

ank.
After the bill of sale was signed by After the bill of sale was signed by Watkins and Prosaer it is claimed that the bill of sale was returned to Attorney Fee, who is alteged to have removed the first page of the document, in which Resenthal & Kenner's claim is said to have been set forth. The document was typewritten, and fee is alleged to have abstituted a duplicate page, excepting that Resenthal & Kutmer's claim was omitted in the substituted nage.

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engaged as special counsel to assist in the prosecution of the ex-District Atter

The proceedings of the control of th A SNEAK TIHEF.

John Murphy, an Old Offender

John Murphy, an Old Offender,
Again Arrested.
On Wednasday John Murphy, an
opium fisud and sneak thief, stole a
watch from Emory Ober, a young man
living on the Grand Central farm.
Murphy was arrested Wednesday by
Deputy Constable John Albin.
Murphy has been convicted sevaral
times of patry larency and he will be
tried on this charge with a print conviction placed against him, making the
offense a felony.

Robbed in a Saloon Henry Kay, hostler for T. C. White,

Henry Ksy, hostler for T.C. White was in town yesterfay taking in the sights and while in the Circle Bur selcon he claims he was robbed. Ksy had takan savaral drinks when Thomas Sniivan reached into his pocket and, it is alleged, took a pocket book containing about \$13. Ksy immediately notified the officers and Deputy Constable Dumse arrested Sullivan for grand laccency.

Capt. Jas. A. Duffey, OF TOLEDO, OHIQ. The Great Railway Detective Tells What Dr



DETECTIVE work requires constant vigilance, steady nerves, a clear head and active brain." A year ago," writes Capt. Duffey, of 50 Orchard St., Tolein, Ohio. "I overworked myself, was in such a condition sleep was impossible. I was so nervous I cauld not be. in hed; my arms and limbs twitched



the point that theelty school districtions and await usual size took Dr. Mice New house and for namexation of the highest last according to the past particle them.

Contail Schroeder and Eugene Schroeder of Scrauton, Pa., are visitors in Frence.

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Berkeley.

Alleged Tampering With a Excellent Showing Made by the Students.

amp.
The Clovis Dramatic Club, under the The Ex-District Attorney De- Clyde Olney, Silas Geis and Frank Ellis Graduate in the

Spring.

Berneley, February 3, 1898. Freeno is well represented at the University of California, both in number of students and the high standing of their work. They are distributed amor four regular classes, the Fresh Saphomore, Junior and Senior, and gen erally speaking, they rank among the most intelligent and earnest students in the University. The raisin center and its school system may well be proud of the delegation here.

The Freeno representation is some what exceptional in one respect.
Among about filteen students there is
only one young lady. Miss Daisy
Hinckley, a Saphomore, who graduated from the Freeno bigh school in 1896, is the lone "pc-ed" who sate the page for work; for the "cc-edo" always sat the pace in studying. They otay at home and "dig," while all the young men do

not always do so. Miss Cecelia Cronise, '94 F. H. S. end of the semester just before Christ-

end of the semester just before Christ-mas. She wee a particularly distin-quished student, finishing the regular course of four years in three years and a half. She at once recured a position as teacher of English in the Suisan high school.

Three Fresma will graduate in the spring. They are A. Clyde Olney, '93, Fresso high school, and Siles W. Gois and Frank F. Ellis, holt members of the class of '91 of the Fresmo high school. Olney will graduate with a fine record from the course of natural sciences, hav-ing made mathematics his specialty. Geis will craduate from the College of Letters. He has taken a very extensive pourse, embracing many subjects not re-coince it obtain his displayer. He has

quired to obtain his diploma. He has certainly taken advantage of his oppor-tanity and equipped himself with a wide

range of learning.

Frank Ellis has taken the course in agriculture, and will graduate with high standing. He is an energotic student, and is still the happy boy he always

standing. He is an energetic student, and is still the heppy boy he always was.

In the Junior class, which is the third year, there are Arthur King and Lawrence Karsterer. King graduated from the high school in 1895, but, as has been the case with othere, he was not able to go immediately from the high school to the University. Kanraberg is the only none from the raisin center who did not prepare in the Freeno high school. Kanraberg and Frank Ellis are among the leading football players here.

In the Sophumora diass may be found Butler Minor and Edwin Ferrin, who was doing their causal good work. Other earnest students in this year are David Barnwell and Wilfred Hodgkin.

The less glorions Freshmen, freeh and envices, are Henry Brickley. Glarence Edwards, Hal Fremen and Martin Madreyon, are Henry Brickley. Glarence Edwards, Hal Fremen and Martin Madreyon, are Henry Brickley. Glarence Edwards, Hal Fremen and Martin Madreyon, and Handwing are trying for the position of pitcher in the "Varsity baseball team.

Tracy R. Kally, '92, F.H.S., who rraduated from the University last year, is taking non-tenduate course in English.

Profersor T. L. Healon, formerly so-

ligh.
Professor T. L. Heaton, formerly superintendent of the Frenco city schools,
holds a position as Fellow in the pedagogic course.
Miss Florence Bartling and Miss Helen
Professor Bartling and Miss Helen

enries, formerly teachers in the Freeno ligh school, are teaching in the Berkeay high echool. Bert Swain, formerly a student in the

Bert Swain, jurmerly a student in the Freeno high echool, is an aeristant in the chamical laboratory at Stanford and has been offered a position as instructor in that department next year.

Miss Myrtic Rountree, '94 F. H. S., recently passed the teachers' examination for the grunmar grade in Sanfa Oruz country, and, is now preparing take the examination for a high school partificate.

Cruz countr, and take the examination for a bigh school certificate.

William W. Mott, '95 F. H. S., has an excellent position with L. Oscateos, a fruit and poultry commission merchant in San Francisco. His home is with his matther in Perkeley.

On Monday the Sophomore baseball team deleated the Freshman nine with a score of 16 to S. Butler Minor played left field for the Sopha, and Hal Freman first has for the Treshies.

Clarence Edwards and Henry Brickley are caudidates for the Freshman team which will participate in the interclass debate.

M. M.

Prof. Griggs to Lecture Here. The Parlor Lecture Club has engage Professor Griggs of the Stanford University to give a lecture in this city versity to give a secure in this city under the suspices of the club three weeks from tomorrow evening. The lecture will be for the benefit of the athletic association of the high school, which her recently not in apparatus at considerable expents. The university man will speak on "Self Culture Through Ysuation."

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clear as a bell.
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Rugugiste, cor, Mariposa and Ketrests. What Dr. A. E. Salter Says.

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more work than any other three litth things created—they are the ant, the bee and baWitt's little Early Rieser the last being the famous little rills for atomach and liver troubles. Dr. O. Pad dock, druggiet, 1720 Mariposa street.

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